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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1912-TWELVE PAGES.

PHYSICIANS UF THE STRINGS UISAPPROVE

Condemn Action Bethel Hos. pital Board in Denver in Present Controversy

in Every Way; Local People Should Have Control

Toronce E. Standish's resignation as superintendent of Bethel hospital by the state hospital hoard in Denver was unjustified, numbers of local physilans who have come into contact with Miss Standish in a professional capacthe institution, last night openly exvenged their meapprobation of the course which events have taken

Practically every member of the profession who signed the petition to shelve Miss Standish's resignation dreds of other men on both sides.

Their general opinion is that Standish is an excellent executive that

mmething besides simply collect

Think Board Unwise.

pen, too, the physicians, to speak nildly, think that it was unwise for the hoard to go directly against them, toe, men who directly make the hosrital possible, in accepting the resignaadders we up a petition, with 31 names Brief statements from a number of

ie physicians follow:

Tr. D. P. Maybew - So far as I can c, there was never a rossible objecon to Miss Standish as superintend- Labor day, nt of the institution. She conducted work successfully, and the hosital's success is due entirely to here bound to react financially and every

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO RESUME WORK TODAY

iditorium yesterday morning. The pearly summer resorts gh school will open at 8,30 delak ia merning, and the grade schools Steele kinderparten will start at park. There was no parade, 30 p. m. The assignment of teachers and prin-

Special Teachers.

Helen Fisher, Madelone Kennedy, ice R. Shinn, Marjorie Cooper, Irma

arris, V. E. Rowton, A. J. Yeemans. Principals.

High School Annex-Carlton Aylard ashington-Adda C. Bertree. Her Wirginia Chambers, Roswell-Katharine Courtney,

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DAKKOW DISCUSSES CAPITAL AND LABOR

Deplores the Bitterness and Violence of Industrial Warfare at Present

SAN FRANCISCO. Sppr. 2-Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, addressing a Labor day throng here today, counseled tolerance in the attitude of workingmen daward William M. Wood, MISS STANDISH SUPPORTED Provident of the American Wooden ompany, who was indicted in Massa. husetts on a charge of having con-Late Superintendent Capable spired to incriminate labor unions, deloved the bitterness and violence of industrial warfare, and restated his belief that the McNamaras had committed buly a social crime. Mr. Darray, spoke discursively and without fervor until he voiced a rehuke to unions for their unfriendly at-

titude toward the McNemaras after their confession. "Imbor's cause will not be turning against brothers who make mistakes, Jie said.

Mr. Darrow's mention of Mr. Wood came after his elaboration of the main struggle for supremacid

like the McNamaras. been caught in a great machine. sibility can be placed, it lies on men marked by the highest success, and brains with which to understand what is happening. The world is changing always, and this change does not come vithout trouble and disaster." Mr. Darrow, closed with a plea the larger brotherhood of man,

> LABOR DAY CELEBRATION IN DENVER BIG SUCCESS

es, they say, there must be a local cities and towns while picnies, labor dard, empowered with authority to do addresses and fireworks tonight were the later features of the festivities. In Denver this morning a parade was held in which too tocal unfor and

city officials partici This afternoon thousands of pated. union men gathered at a public park to witness athletic games and to hear caudidates for state and mational ofion of the superintendent after they live candidates, including E. P. Costiaffixed, distinctly requesting that it the Progressive ticket, and several asgan, who is running for governor on pitants to congress, addressed the great multitude. Among the speakers. nere sevejal women.

Many union men from nearby towns came to Benver to help celebrate

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 2. Six members of the Ministers union walked. ony deterioration in the service there in the hig Labor day parade today and four others rode in automobiles. This was the first appearance of the clergymen's organization in a labor parade. The chauffeurs upion also made its first appearance but the members all rode in motor cars. Robert B. Heskath, president of the city council, and second officer in the city government, marched with the cooks union, of which he is a member.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 -- Chicago workers observed Labor day by taking a Preparatory to the opening of the real rest today. The usual Labor day ublic schools today, instructors were parade was abandoned and thousands signed to their respective buildings of working men spent the day with a general meeting at the High school their families in the public parks or at

il resume work at ? a. m., The Liller day was celebrated by union men here dergarien will open at 2 g. m. and with a pichic and sports at a local

BUSY DAY NO ILL EFFECTS

EMPEROR WILLIAM SPENDS

BERLIN, Sept. 2 Emperor William Jeft Berlin this evening for Switzerland after a busy and fatiguing day, which, however, made no impression on his strength. After reviewing the fall maneuvers in the morning, his majesty wound up the day by attending a troop concert in an open air theater and later a banquet.

Watch This Space Daily PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN BULLETIN

BLANK CARTRIDGES NEVER WON BATTLES Are you going to be a blank cartridge in the fight for clean government this fall?

Blank ballots are as ineffective as blank cartridges. SEE THAT YOU ARE REGISTERED THIS VERY

GO TO THE COURT HOUSE AND MAKE CER. TAIN OF IT.

If you voted at the state election two years ago and till reside in the same place you do not need to register-F YOU DID NOT YOU MUST REGISTER BEFORE NOU CAN VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES.

FRIDAY IS YOUR LAST DAY BUT TODAY IS THE DAY FOR YOU!

STAND FOR PRINCIPLE REINFORCES POSITION

IN LABOR DAY TALK Scores of Messages From All Parts of the County and State Congratulate Progressive Republican Leaders of Colorado

> We began this fight early in the year to help secure the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt and to break up the bipartisan machine of Colorado. We continued the fight through the state committee in February, the state convention in March and down to the present time. THE FIGHT WAS NOT BEGUN IN A SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICE; WE CAN NOT COMPROMISE MERELY BE CAUSE SUCH A COMPROMISE HOLDS A ROSPECT OF TEMPORARY PERSONAL SUCCESS BUT WE WILL CONTINUE THE FIGHT TO A FINISH."

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In the last note from Great Britain

presented to the state department a

week ago by Mr Innes, the British

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BEVERLY, Mass. Sept. E.-The an-

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appeal to The Hague tribunal to settle

its claim of violation of the Hay-

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del act, came as a surprise to Presi-

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The president was not ready tonight

to make an expression about the ap-

He had no official word from the

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Assued by Philip B. Stewart.

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here now and Stewart and his followers will carry the primeries by a najority From Salida a telegram savs

England to Demand Believe U.S. Will Panama Canal Toll Act Be Arbitrated

LONDON, Sept. 2.—It is officially an- | WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 - When he nounced that the British government formed tonight that the British govwill make a formal demand upon the United States government for arbitration of its claim that the Panama canal toll act, as passed recently by the United States congress, violates the

Hay-Pauncefole treats Nothing definitely is known here by, youd the brief official announcement ! that the formal demand for arbitration [would be made, but it is believed that instructions already are en route, to the Briffsh embassy at Weshington concerning the gituation.

The demand will be made under the arbligation convention of 1908, Great Britain's contention will be

that the question at issue does not affect the vital interests, independence or the honor of the United States, and that, therefore, it is clearly within the scope of the 1908 contention, since the matter to be arbitrated is not an acof congress, but an inforpretation of article 3 of the Hay-Paumefore treaty

Wilson Does Not Understand Wage Question-Johnson

KANSAS (UTY, Sept. 2 1-Woodrow Wilson's criticism of the minimum platform tonight brought a sharp refort from Governor Hiram Johnson of California, speaking fo Convention ភែគ11.

The candidate for rice president the Progressive ticket said Governor Wilson failed to comprehend the question he discussed.

"I read with some surprise way to your city, the speech of the Democratic candidate for president, in which he denounced the minimum wage for women." Governor Johnson said. "I ask you, did the fire! woman the labors for a meager "tege, or the employer who makes it necessary for

her to roll for this unsatisfactory sami general when they read the statewho made that utterance utterly lacks un understanding of the particular exit which we shok to remods. The meeting was embusiestle, and,

despite a driving rain, the ball was almost full. Hundreds of semmen were process: , Many suffrage banners doco. rated boxes. As Gevernor Johnson entored the ball a phung unman fastened a wellow toy balloon, labeled "Votes for Women" in his cost Inpol. but he discarded it before he mounted the Nations.

Henry J. Allen, editor of the Wichita Beacon, introduced the speaker as the next vice president of the United Great applause followed. Andent Tail. He had heard reports that violent main. lightning and thunder such an appeal was contemplated, but storm drave the governor to shelter soon after he started to speak at Topeka. But, once under shelter he defied the wet and thunder to the close of this address, which was devoted to labor. A body of labor leaders, who said they were of both parties, assured the governor of their support. Gov. ernor Stubbs and William Allen White to consider the case until he reaches if Emporia, Kan., also spoke. Rashington, Wednesday, It was said Governor Johnson lest tonight for Lincoln, Neb

ROOSEVELT STARTS ON A MONTH'S TOUR ALL OVER COUNTRY

Makes Many Talks First Day, Discussing Tariff, Democrats and Socialism

ALBANN, N. Y. Septo 2 Theodore Repsevelt today struck out for the rall, of the handana, handkerebief to follow it on a month's journey into the cour corners of the country. His trist day's trip took him into Connecticut and Massachusetts. Then he turned westward. He was greefed at every Step by a large trowd.

Colonel Roosevett discussed Social Windraw Wilson's speeches, the tariff the Democrats and he weather. He spoke feelingly of the Aeather, ter he indee some of his hes sranding barcheaded in the

The colonal announced his belief that me, mationals government; should help is the hatieral government, and said cities and towns in the state have add-In this certy the Republicans grow

him on a loyal basis with the flember

Ticlonal Roosevelt began Wis with the intention of making one speech n recost of the states ha is to visit. he only speech he had planned. deliver locay was in Hamford, Bur at almost every stop along the line he. found crowds, whileh cheered until he chade a special

ISSUES PROC AMATION

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PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN MFFTINGS ARE SCHEDULED AT HOMES DURING WEEK

Any citizen who is in doubt as to what the Progressive Republican movement stands for, what it aims to women are who make up its leader- to hear him in his campaign. ship and its personnel, will have ample opportunity infore "the primaries to inform himself accuration and fully which are being arranged, and which' Frogressive Republic anism will be expounded

ful reading of the Parama act should | Haif a dozen meetings pasts of the city bave already been perusal, the British government should arranged for and others will be feel it necessary to ask that the quest echeduled tode's and all outzens, retion be submitted to The Hague tri- gardless of political arel-affons, are प्रिप्रणामित [ि ettend] and not only listen It is expected that the basis for the basis for the basis of ask on appealing their desire state department's primary declination The Progress to Remillian campaign the purpose as to the meaning of this against by the proposed canal regut genuine potentiar rule can consistently who bolloses is clean government and fail to engineer is ply to foreign commerce. It will be

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are the following Tide (vening - Wats 2, free iner t. the borne of Mrs. Emily Hidrodge, 19 Bast Willamette, Speakers Dunbar

Tomorrow evening-Ward 2 cinct 2, at the home of Wilbur I. Manchester, 741 East Cache la Poudre pocketbooks, which they have filed at Speakers to be amnounced. Thursday evening West Side, at the home of George Gould, Twelfth ami

Washington, Speakers to The annoimeed. Saturday evening-Ward 2, Precipe wet the home of Mrs William or Sturges, 1121 North Cascade. Speakers

to be synounced ...

WILSON PRAISES 36 UROWNED IN THE BULL MOOSE

TALKS FREELY OF ROOSE VELT'S PRINCIPLES

the Social Reforms Contained in Platform

BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept & Governor they pright be carried out.

The luns his most extended atterance of the campaign upon the principles of crowds that heard him showed their and royal of the governier's argument

Labor Council.

would not condescend to give an office in order to accomplish a political end." He spon launched into his criti-

in sympathy from that great object or advancing the interests of human vanie them? 'Rut them is a central method, a central purpose, in that plat form from which I very seriously dis

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Compares Programs.

In his speech he renewed his grainif the third party, and said there were many noble men in it for good purposes, but others also for special individual. purposes, about which it was best to say little because he added by had for. oldden himself "the discussion of per- path. When the water now seer to be schallties."

WILLIAM J. MURPHY WELL-KNOWN LECTURER, DYING

Voices Warm Sympathy for

brough the city in an automobile, de wised in the third party platform, but dissented from the program by which

by frequent applause,

At Broug's park the governor delivered this principal speech under the muspetes of the United Trades and

Discusses Third Party Platform. the followide the thought of the secon prepared in advance, attacking

The speaker assailed the minimum

"Ours is a program of liberty and the wrongs that have been committed rasinst the American government. He and we can stop those wrongs, and we horses that in view of the American are not going to adopt into this govdone the wrongs and be effect them to do the whole business of the committy The program that I propose does not look quite as much like acting as' a previdence for you as the other progreen looks, but I want frankly to say to you that I am not but enwigh to Tila: providence and my objection to the other program is that I do not believe to play providence.

"What I fear is a government of experts. God forbid that in a Democratic country we should resign the task and give the government over to experts." At the citizens' meeting in the evening Governor Wilson was greeted by accomplish, and who the men and the targest crowd that had yet gardered

PRICE FIVE CENTE

Sun fises today, 5:36; sets, 5:55. Mean temperature yesterday, 64. Weather today, Fair. Sunshine yesterday, 81 per cent of

BIG STORM IN EASI

Eleven Others Believed to Have Perished in West Virginia and Pa. Flood

FINANCIAL LOSS \$1,500,000

Traffic at Standstill Towns Under Water, Colliers Forced to Close

PITTSBURG, Sent. 2 As a result. of terrific rains last night and early today throughout West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, 36 are dead and others missing.

Added to the list of fatalities late tonight are 10 foreigners at Colliers. W. Va., bringing the list there up to 19; three at Burgettstown, Par bringing the list there . to four, and one at Woodlawn, Par, near-this city. Other ers are reported missing.

From meager reports it is believed the monetary damage will approximate \$1,500,000...

Telephone facilities in all directions from this city were practically put out

centher, the storm broke last evening. n addition to an extraoridinary rainall the electrical features were most very stream to leave its hanks. With n a short time the water had washed way tellroad tracks and sent tons of earth from surrounding hills, making all thoroughfares in the flood zone im-

Latest reports from the various disricts give the following table

The Fatalities,

Cherryvalley, Pe., six drowned Burgettstown, Ps., four drowned Aveila. Pa., three drawned. Cannonsburg, Fa., three drowned Woodlawn, Pay one drowned. At Ford City, Par, a dozen houses vere washed from their foundations; Lightning struck a score of houses and

McGrain, a suburb, is under three to five feet of water tonight At Colliers, W. Va , nine persons are known to have drowned and rumor has to that at least 20 wore drowned. A cloud cast devestated the valley in which the lown is situated. The etwas deluged, Collera scomed to suffer the brant of the storm lar West Virginia. Debris flowed down the creek, piling shigh at Hollidays Cove and a score of houses were washed away.

Communishing is under three feer of water. Rusiness houses are fooded and, streets washed awar. Many boulses, who rotined by water, worldlapsed tonight

Premist action on the part of the Pittsburg Buffalo. Coat company brought 400 miners on of the thouses kaining beadway, whistles were blown, colling the marks report to the effice. impely they positivel the men beneath the earth. Man on horselack rods down a parrow valler, and warrod this ដែលប្រទេសសារ៉ុប្រែក ១សាសកុន

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Antimachine Republicans Are On Record Against Pass Evil

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Dunbar F. Corpopier, Progressive Republican candidate for district at accarion as county yangs to so are mostlings hold sluting, the last few an attack on those interests that seek to influence logistature by the in-"When I stated that C C

viscoity, when I stated that Mr. Water. If he desired and usually he desired. Among the incomings stream, are the infinite government and but the ranged, to velich excreme is invited. plain every-day citizen of Colorado, 1 spoke advisedly. The entire history of these kentlemen demonstrates the proposition that if they are elected they will be elected by the invisible. F. Carpenter, W. C. Robinson, Werren government. These gentlemen are \$5sembly designations, and as such owe their nominations to the interests that | have ruled Colorado for their own

> Judge Kerr, candidate for county judge, told of his experience as county judge with the pass will. Judge Keri's Address.

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Moreover tudices and other public of finials in giving them passes. I had Jost no time in launching into state the posses with the bases with the base of the posses with the base of the posses with the company. What did not be the company of the

That the mayor and effer of ficials, that the county officials, from remaintesioner to constable; that every. me with political proper double ride Stevenson's Man Friday, I could not be street juits of Colorado Springs Passes are bribes. Hopest propie snow it. This form of bribers is a endictions some in the body politics of

million he removed." Judge W. C. Robinson, candidate for state senster, told instance after instance, with names and dates, where he could trace the influence of passes on judges and legislators.

"The evil effects of passes on legislatures are most obvious and pernicious," he said. "No one who wants to see the Guggenheim machine put, out of business should vote for any candidate for the legislature who does not promise to refuse all rasses and franks,* 5

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Forecast: Colorado-Generally fair Monday and

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MISS SPEER will reopen her outtrany land kindergurien school Sept for Boys and Girls opens Sept. 3. Sep.

CUTLER ACADEMY will reopen Wednesday, September LL Principal this week from 9:30 to 11 to meet prospective students.

MEETING POSTFONED-The reguar meeting of the Ministerial agsociaion, which was to have been held week because of the holiday and the

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NAMES OF ENGLISH INNS

Many explanations have been given f curious alguboards for inna, The Jost and Compasses is supposed to be waylarer: Bird in Hand and Last House, or Final, suggestions that he should not waste his opportunities to

The Bull and Mouth is said to be a corruption of Boulogne Mouth, captured by Henry VIII. Bull and Gate, it is suggested., may posibly be a similar pattles fought and fortresses taken are commemorated by Gibraltar, Waterloo, Battle of the Nile, and Trafalgar, Admirals range from Blake to Napier. Generals from Marlborough to Wolseev-Wellington Nelson and Keppel being the most common. It is surprising how many of the Nelson inns are buildings three or four centuries old. showing that the innkeaper was prepared to sacrifice the sign under which he had hitherto done husiness and trusted to make a new reputation under the aegis of the popular hero.

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Autumn Ready to Wear

Another shipment of suits, coats and dresses just received and put on display this week. At no previous season have we had an exhibit so nearly complete at such an early date. The new styles are full of surprises and win admiration at first sight, the new lines, the new materials, the new lengths and the new novel ideas in trimmings and other new features give greater opportunity for suiting individual tastes. You are also assured of an exclusive model if you buy here, as any garment other than the plain ones will not be duplicated in Colorado Springs. We are showing exact copies of models from the following French designers: Drecoll, Worth, Poiret, Paquin, Francis, Linker, Cheruit, and others. Come in when you can. We will be pleased to show you the new arrivals.

An Exquisite Showing of the New I'all Millinery

Yesterday we received another shipment of beautiful hats. Nothing so delightfully wearable has been seen in millinery for a long time and some are the most attractive styles we have ever shown, and certainly the assortment is larger than any we have shown at such an early date. We are also showing a number of beautiful creations from our own workrooms that are bound to meet with a dmiration.

Accept this as an invitation to visit our Millinery Department and view the most striking fall styles.



New Trimmings

The new fall trimmings are here. Among them are the new overdress in black, crystal and colors; new wide ecru bands, new Venetian bandings, Chantilly laces in black and cream, suitable for dresses and a number of others in the beautiful new effects for fall.

Display of New Dress Goods

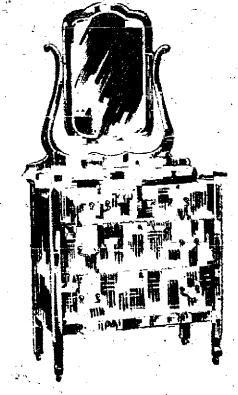
An attractive group of the new autumn dress fabrics is now awaiting your inspection in our Dress Goods Department. The autumn's best weaves are to be seen here now, and in designs that are very attractive. We can give you no idea of their beauty you will have to see

New Neckwear

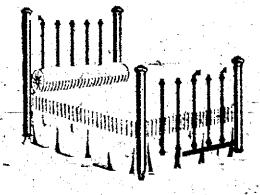
Another shipment of new neckwear has just been received a beautiful lot of Robespierre ruffs for the neck; new effects in Robespierre collars, in black and white combinations; new net rufflings for coats and many others in the new novelty

Exceptionally Good Furniture Bargains

OR this week we are offering good-bargains on some new arrivals in the furniture department. There is also a few remaining pieces that were in the August Furniture Sale, which we will offer at decidedly



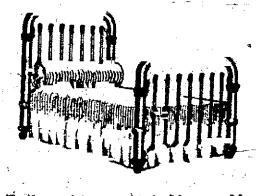
Solid oak dresser, golden finish, 2 large and 2 small drawers, French beveled mirror; regular price, \$13.50, special price......\$8.95



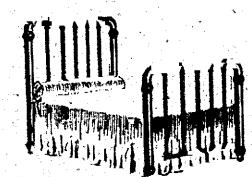
Genuine brass bed, 2-inch post, 5 fillers, well constructed, satin finish, all sizes; regular price, \$13.50, spe-



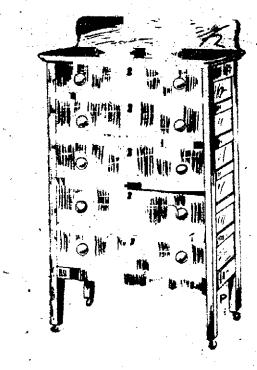
Davenport bed, one motion, very best of springs, separate mattress, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, mission style; complete, including mattress; regular price, \$37.50, special price.....\$26.75



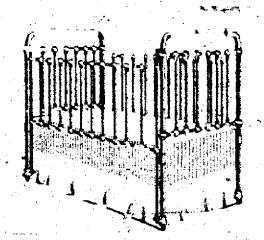
Full or 34 size bed, Vernis Martin finish, 2-inch continuous post construction, heavy filters, best of casters: regular price, \$10.00, special



Genuine brass bed, 2-inch continuous post construction, 5 fillers, guaranteed satin finish, full or 3/4 size; regular price, \$25.00, special price.



This solid oak chiffonier, golden finish, good construction, 5 deep drawers; regular price, \$7.50, spe-



Iron crib, Vernis Martin finish, continuous post construction, link fabric springs, both sides lower; regu-\$16.75 | lar price, \$6.50, special price, \$4.65

NO. 11,678 41ST YEAR

PHYSICIANS UP IIIF SPRINGS DISAPPROVE

Condemn Action Bethel Hospital Board in Denver in Present Controversy.

"Late Superintendent Capable A Every Way; Local People Should Have Control"

Florence E. Standish's resignation as merintendent of Bethel hospital by the state hospital board in Denver was turning against brothers who make ians who have come into contact with udish at a professional capactheir disapprobation of

profession who signed the petition to

the highest success, and

treatment of Miss Standish ado Springs money patronized in

Think Board Unwis

mildly, think that it was unwise for he board to go-directly against them he men who directly make the hosoital possible, in accepting the resignaad drawn up a petition, with 31 names iffixed, distinctly requesting that it Brief statements from a number of

Dr. D. P. Maybew - So far as I can

be physicians follow:

o. there was never a possible objecon to Miss Standish as superintendnt of the institution. She conducted er work successfully, and the hosbound to react financially and every

(Continued on Page Three.)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO RESUME WORK TODAY

uditorium yesterday morning. The nearly summer resorts. is merning, and the grade schools ill resume work at Fa. m. The Liller Indergarten will open at 3 a. m. and e Steele kindergarten will start at park. There was no parade.

The assignment of teachers and prinpals follows:

Special Teachers. Helen Pisher. Mulelene wikennedý, lice R. Shinn, Marjorie Cooper, Irma larris, V. E. Rowton, A. J. Yeomans.

High School Annex--Carlton Aylard Washington - Adda C. Borirge,

Roswell-Katharing Courtney (Continued on Page Four.)

Liller--Virginia Chambers.

UARKOW DISCUSSES CAPITAL AND LABOR

Deplores the Bitterness and Violence of Industrial Warfare at Present

SAN. ERANCISCO, Sept. 2-Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, addressing a Labor day, throng here today, counseled tolerance in the attitude of workingmen toward William M. Wood MISS STANDISH SUPPORTED president of the American Wooden spired to incriminate labor unions, deplered the bitterness and violence of ndustrial warfare, and restated his belief that the McNamaras had committed only a "social" crime.

Mr. Darrow spoke discursively and without fervor until he voiced a rebuke to unions for their infriendly at titude toward the McNamaras after their confession.

"Labor's vause will not be won by mistakes, he said.

Mr. Darrow's mention of Mr. Wood came after his elaboration of the main theme of his address-that labor and struggle for supremacy

happening. The world is changing always, and this change does not come without trouble and disaster."

Mr. Darrow closed with a plea the larger brotherhood of man.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION IN DENVER BIG SUCCESS

celebrated generally throughout Colorado as a holiday. Workingmen paraded the streets in many Colorado cities, and towns while picules, labor eard, empowered with authority to do addresses and fireworks tonight were collect the later features of the festivities. In Denver this morning a parade was held in which 100 docal unions and state and city officials particl-This afternoon thousands of union men gathered at a public park to withess athletic games and to hear randidates for state and national offices make political speeches . Twentyion of the superintendent after they five candidates, including E. P. Costigreat multitude. Among the sprakers. were several women.

Many union men from nearby towns came to Denver to help celebrate

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2. Sixpital's success is due entirely to her, members of the Ministers union walked Any deterioration in the service there in the big Labor day parade today and four others rode in automobiles. This was the first appearance of the clercy. menie brganization in a labor parade. The chauffeurs union also made its first appearance but the members all rode in motor cars. Tobert B. Heskath... president of the city council, and secand officed in the city government, marched with the cooks union, of which

"CHICAGO, Sept. 31-Chicago workers observed Labor day by taking a Preparatory to the opening of the real rest today. The usual Labor day ublic schools today, instructors were parade was abandoned and thousands signed to their respective buildings of working men spent the day with a general meeting at the High school their families in the public parks or at

> day was celebrated by union men here. with a picnic and sports at a local

EMPEROR WILLIAM SPENDS BUSY DAY, NO ILL EFFECTS

BERTAN, Sept. 2. Emperor William eft Borlin this evening for Switzerland the Progressive ticket said Governor alter a lusy and fatizuing day, which, strongth. After reviewing the fall maneurers in the morning, his majesty wound up the day by attending a troop concert in an open-air Gester and Dater a banquet.

Watch This Space Daily

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN BULLETIN

BLANK CARTRIDGES NEVER WON BATTLES. Are you going to be a blank cartridge in the fight for clean government this fall?

Blank ballots are as ineffective as blank cartridges. SEE THAT YOU ARE REGISTERED THIS VERY

GO TO THE COURT HOUSE AND MAKE CER TAIN OF IT.

If you voted at the state election two years ago and still reside in the same place you do not need to register— IF YOU DID NOT YOU MUST REGISTER BEFORE YOU CAN VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES.

FRIDAY IS YOUR LAST DAY BUT TODAY IS THE DAY FOR YOU!

COLORADO SPRINGS. COLO., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1912-TWELVE PAGES.

STAND FOR PRINCIPLE REINFORCES POSITION

IN LADOR DAY TALK Scores of Messages From All Parts of the County and State Congratulate Progressive Republican Leaders of Colorado

> We began this fight early in the year to help secure the nomination of Colonel Rooseyelt and to break up the bipartisan machine of Colorado. We continued the fight through the state committee in February, the state convention in March and down to the present ine. THE FIGHT WAS NOT BEGUN IN A SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICE, WE CAN NOT COMPROMISE MERELY BE CAUSE SUCH A COMPROMISE HOLDS A PROSPECT OF TEMPORARY PERSONAL SUCCESS, BUT WE WILL CONTINUE THE FIGHT TO A FINISH."

issued by Philip B. Stewart. Merle D. Vincent and Attorney General them here, but water the returns from committee to place Siewari on his for congressmen-at-large, and ed their congratulations. Grufith for attorney general, in case! In this city the Republicans

feket: savs "Tell Phil Stewart we are all for

flown here now. We admire the courfuses to allow anyone to tell them where to head in. The die is cast here now and Stewart and his followers will carry the primaries by a hig majority. Frum Galifia a telegram says

England to Demand Believe U. S. Will Panama Canal Toll Act Be Arbitrated

LONDON, Sept. 2.—It is officially announced that the British government will make a formal demand upon the United States government for arbitra tion of its claim that the Panama canai tell act, as passed recently by the United States congress, violates the Hay-Pauncefote, treaty.

Nothing definitely is known here befond the brief official announcement that the formal demand for arbitration would be made, but it is believed that instructions already are en route to

arbitration convention of 1908. Great Britain's contention will be that the question at issue does not affect the vital interests, independence or the honor of the United States, and that, therefore, it is clearly within the scope of the 1908 convention, since the matter to be arbitrated is not an act of congress, but an interpretation of article 3 of the Hay-Pann efote treaty.

Wilson Does Not Understand Wage Question--Johnson

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2 - Propdrow platiffing tonight brought a sharp re-thy domestic law to all foreign ship, the purpose out the meaning of this fort from Governor Hiram Johnson of "alifornia," speaking in Convention

Wilson failed to comprehend the question he discussed.

"I read with some surprise. way to your city, the speech of the

employer who makes it necessary for her to toll for this unsatisfactory Sum, remoirs when they read the state-

"It is apparent that the applicate who made that utterance utter'r lacks on understanding of the particular avil which we seek to remeds.

The menting was enthusiastic. despite a driving main, the half was Britain's Demand almost full. Hundreds of women were present. Many suffrage bacacte decemaind bases. As Matermar Johnson en tered the hall a voung woman thetered e vellow toy balloon, labeled. Votes for Women " in his cost fare! but he discarded" it before he mounted the

Henry J. Allen, editor of the Wichita Beacon, introduced the speaker as the "next vice president of the United Great applause followed. A Deka. But once under shelter, he defied the wet and thunder to the close of life address, which was devoted to labor. A body of labor leaders, who said they were of both parties, assured the governor of their support. 'Governor Stubbs and William Allen White of Emperia, Kan, also spoke, Governoy Gottheobiliteth Trinight Too

Good for Stewart Vincent and Grifffith. We haven't been very strong for

Leadyille Crand Innerled Helta Hontrose Greeley, Colden and 15 or 20 ticket for United States schalor, Min-Tollies and towns in the state have add-

they would abandon the Republican openly that the turn affairs have taken orimaries and the party. has aroused will solidity the Republican strength of the Progressives will get 30 per cent of the Reachlican vote. Cure prominent

> You could not bear Phil Stewart and this time. If he had accepted their of-

the primaries and do it easily Importuning Stewar Vincent, Griffith and Dodge to speak at Boulder. Piprence and Golden were received at headquarters yesterday.

Decline to Yield to Demander British

_ WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -When in of the disputa over the Panama ganal tells, Huntington Wilson, the acting secretary of state said in this is omment to make

That such a figurer I would format be made had been expected in the note from the Eritis government on the subject. From the attitude of this government time for with relation t the dispute the opinion here is gen eral that the United States will not yield to the demand for arbitration of its Tight to believe its constwise shipping from tolls in the Panama canal without a prolonged diplomatic strug gle. In some quarters the opinion is maintained that the demand will be latty declined

presented to the state department a week ago by Mr. Innes, the British charge it was set forth that if a careful reading of the Papama act should justify the impression caused by first perusal, the British sovernment should larranged for, and feel it necessary to ask that the quest [schedified today, and all officens, retion be submitted to The Harge tri- gardless of political affiliations: arc

ish shipping is to, be discriminated lations which at this stage do not ap-

Secretary Knox, who emperor of Japan, the state departs no one will champions continuation of street, at the Progressive Republicum cause I was in a position to grant knowledgment of the receipt of the formal answer there to when the see retary, returns to Washington, in the

Surprise to Taft

concernent that Great Britain will spent to The Hague tribumn to settle nal act, china as a surprise to Presi-dent Tait. He flat heard reports that such an appeal was contemplated, but be taken up in the usual diplomatic

The president was not ready tonight to make an expression about the appeal to The Hague. He had no official word from

state department and does not expect to consider the case until he reaches Washington, Wednesday. If was said (Continued on Page Three)

ROOSEVELT STARTS ON A MONTH'S TOUR ALL OVER COUNTRY

Makes Many Talks First Day, Discussing Tariff, Democrats and Socialism

ALBANY, N: Y. Sept. 2 - Theodor loosovelt roday struck out on the trail of the bandana handkerchief to ollow it on a month's fourney into the our corners of the country. His first and Massachusetts. Then the turned westward. He was exceled at every oter by a large crowd

Colonel Roosevelt discussed Social one of Woodrow Wilson's speeches, the turiff, the Deinocrats and the weather. He spoke feelingly of the weather, for he made some of hi

lighten the expenses of policical camschool houses should be used for pe lifest muctifies and politic places. He oiitlimed

Shouldn't Have to Mire Halls.

arties to there buildings in which their chool houses in which they can spour ite chamber of the plain people.

It speaking of control of insuran ompanies, Colonel Rubsevely said:

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ISSUES PROCLAMATION

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED AT HOMES DURING WEEK

what the Progressive Republican movement stands for, what it aims to women are who make up its leader- to bear him in his campaign. ple opportunity before the primaries to inform bursels a curntely and fully

Half a dozen meetings

Prominent Speakers Scheduled. to did girdly, in order that the people might the a fully understand the is, ling Progressive Republicans who machine rule was evinced any desire [parler radly. The cand dates present layers to the callereds, These militages to argue the proposition.

meetings beld during the Bast few an attack on these interests that seek days, and the result has been to in- to influence legislators by the live or throwing transer yes actively into [the multiple and the undermorration movembres it typefter

Aminone ofthe emeetings almosty geranament in billion or concern in individual are the following This evening Wart 2, Precinct 7, at the hame of Mrs. United Bidrodge, 18

East Willschette. Speakers-Dunhar F. Carpenter, W. C. Robinson, Warren M. Persons and others. Tomorrow evening Ward 3, inct 2, at the bome of Wilbur I. Manhester, 741 East Cache la Poudre.

Steakers to be announced. Thursday evening - West Side, at the iome of Grotze Gould, Twelfth and Washington, Speakers & benounced.

"Saturday evening Wardig. Precinct . at the home of Mrs. William Sturke VM North Cascalle Sponker to be announced.

WILSON PRAISES 36 DROWNED IN THE BULL MOOSE

TALKS FREELY OF ROOSE VELT'S PRINCIPLES

Voices Warm Sympathy for the Social Reforms Contained in Platform

BINFALO: Nove Sept. 2; Governor rs and volced for the first time warm sympathy for the social reforms pro sosod in the third jurity platform, but dissented from the program by which they might be carried out,

It was his most extended utterance of the campaign upon the principles of the Roosevelt candidacy and the crowds that heard him showed their approval of the governor's argumen by drequent applause.

At Braun's park the governor delfy ered his principal speech under the ausplees of the United Trades and aboret anneil.

would not condescend to give an of-He soon launched into his criti-

cism of the third pairty-matterm. Speaking of the program of social setterment as outlined in the third narty platform, the governor continued. With that program who can diffe of advancing the interests of human being wherever it is possible to admethoda a central purpose, in that plat-

The speaker assailed the minimum evage, loen and the plan of a federal commission to control monopolies and

Ours is a program of liberty and theirs a program of regulation; hims is wrongs that have been committed against the American government. He and we can stop those wrongs, and we done the wrongs and license them to do plas providence and my objection to file other program is that I do not believe here is any man that is ble enough

to play psayidend. "What I fear on covernment of ex-perts. God forbill that in a Democratic country we should resign the task and give the government over to experts." At the citizens meeting in the evening Governor Wilson was greeted by accomplish, and who the men and the intgest crowd that had yet gathered

> In his speech he renewed his praise of the third party, and said there were many noble men in it for good purposes. but others also for special individual purposes about which it was best to ay little because he added be had forbidden himself "the discussion of per-

WILLIAM J. MURPHY WELL-KNOWN LECTURER, BYING

LOS ANGELES Sem 2 William J Murphy, someofother tate IF aucits of Murphy, the moved temperator advoate, and houself a lecturer of nation. if fame, it daing over Mr. Mucie.

BIG STORM

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Eleven Others Believed to Have Perished in West Virginia and Pa. Flood

IN EASI

FINANCIAL LOSS \$1,500,000

Traffic at Standstill, Towns Under Water, Colliers Forced to Close

PITTSBURG, Sept. 2. As a result of terrific rains fast night and early today throughout West Virginia, westenn Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, 36

are dead and others missing. Added to the list of fatalities late tonight are 10 foreigners at Colliers. W. Va. bringing the list there up to 19: three at Burgettstown, Pa., bringing the list there up to four, and one at Woodlawn, Pa., near this city, Oth-

ers are reported missing. From meager reports it is believed the monetary damage will approximate

Telephone facilities in all directions from this city were practically put our of commission.

After 24 hours In addition to an extraoridnary rainfall, the electrical features were most spectacular. The steady rain caused every stream to leave its banks. Within a short time the water had washed away railroad tracks and sent tons of earth from surrounding hills, making all thoroughfares in the flood zone im-

passable. Latest reports from the vertous districts give the following table of

The Fatalities. Colliers, W. Va., 10 dead: Cherryvalley, Pe., six dro

Burgettstöwn: Pa., four drowned. Avella, Pa., three drowned. Changonshurg, Pa., three drowned Woodlawin Pa, one drouned. At Ford City: Pay a dozen houses were washed from their foundations,

Lightning struck a score of houses and McGrahh, a suburb, is under three to five feet of water tonight. At Colliers, W. Va , nine persons are known to have drowned and rumor has if that at least 20 were drowned. A cloudbarst devastated the valley in

tire valley, was deluged, seemed to suffer the brunt of the storm. in West Firginia. Debris flowed down the creek, piling high at Hollidays Cove and a score of houses were washed away. Cannonsburg is under three feet of water. Business houses are flooded

bouses, undermined by water, .colarsed tonight. Prompt action on the part of the Pitrsburg-Buffelo Coal company brought 400 miners out of the floods nath. When the water was seen to be gaining headway, whisties were blownwilling the surface men to the office.

ead streets washed away. Many

down a parrow valley and a arm4d thu famulies of the intrers

Unickly they positived the men beneath

the earth. Mon on horselack rade

The Patishurg baseball seam a train Your Cincinnati was Griaved by the (Continued on Page Four.)

Antimachine Republicans Are On Record Against Pass Evil

Republican excedidate for district of thorney lost no time in launcaing into asid none latitudes of the pare the Pare

they will be elected by the invisible government. These gentlemen are as an acquid trace the influence of passes. sembly designations and as such owetheir nominations to the interests that have ruled Colorado for their own pocketbooks, which they have filed at the expense of the forgotten man and

Judge Kerr, candidate for county indge, told of his experience as county i judge with the pass evil.

Judge Kerr's Address. Which I was elected county made."

the said. I received a hunch of passes others so

street resilvay kommand. What did f officials, that the county officials, from usmovissioner to constable; that every one, with political nower, could ride it he descred—and usually be desired times if This form of tirthers is a ំឯកព្រះកាលឥ ឡាលាក់ ព្រៃក្រុង ដែលបាន ក្រុមដែរ ្ ្ I' must be removed. Judge W. C. Robinson, candidate for

on judges, and legislators, "The evil effects of passes on legislatures are most, obvious and pernicious," he said. "No one who wants

state senator, told instance after in-

to see the Guggenhelm machine put out of business should vote for any candidate for the legislature who does

Warren M. Persons, Curt Goerke, Thomas Torbit, W. H. Beer roft and

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Mexico.

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ing ambition, it means

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Jewelry Co.

OROZCO NEAR BORDER

MARFA, Tex., Sept. 2.—Gen., Pascua

of Ojinaga, Mexico, across the bor-

he border, has been taken by the reb-

The federal force at Olinaga is small

Five hundred refugees have crossed

\$80,000,000 Lost Annually by

Wage Earners.

air bassages. Cureavour common colds

NATIVE ADVERTISING IN CHINA

Shop of Celestial Principles." "The

Charles Morning Twilight "The ten!

he title of "Heavenly Embroidery."

Nine Felicities Prolonged,"

to the Milky Way."

Sadler estimates that about

els this afternoon, according to a dis-

der from Presidio, Tex., tonight:

WHEN A LAXATIVE IS NEEDED--"CASCARETS"

Salts, Calomel and Cathartic Pills Are Violent-They Act on Bowels an Popper Ania in Bostells

Take a Cascaret tonight and thor nighty cleanse Your Liver Stomach nd Bowels, and You will serely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue ant sieco, are hillous nervous and pset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disrdered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? Tais is

rascarets animediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour indipested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constinated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight, will straighten you out by morning A 10-cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action: a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget ne children.

Debs Hammers the Three Parties in Oregon Talk said

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.-Eugene y. Debs, Socialist candidate for the presidency, addressed 5,000 persons here today. Mr. Debs devoted considerable time to a discussion of the Republicate Democratic and Progressive parties, which, he asserted, were all alike in that they represented as many divisions of the capitalistic class "Regardless of which of these parties succeeds, said Mr. Debs, "the condition of the workingman will remain

Mr. Debs was especially severe in is attack on the Progressive party and Colonel Roosevelt, declaring the latter to be the friend of the Harester and Coal trusts and other large interests. He reviewed many of the acts of Roosevelt while governor of New York and president, declaring them to have been in the interests of the trusts and against labourng classes. "Still," he declared, "he poses as the only friend of the workingman. If you give blin your vote next November you will prove a trailor to the work-

WIFE'S HEALTH RESTORED

Husband Declared Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Convound Would Restore Her Health, And It Did.

Ashland, Ky. - "Four years ago I seemed to have everything the matter with me. I had fe-



male and kidney trouble and was so bad off L could hardly rest day or night. I doctored with all the best doctors in town and took many kinds of medicine but nothing did any good until I tried your wondérful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege:

table Compound. My husband said it would restore my health and it has." Mrs. MAY WYATT, Ashland, Ky.

There are probably hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefitted by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve weman's suffering. Read What Another Woman says:

Camden, N. J. "I had female trou-Thie and a serious displacement and was tired and discouraged and unable to do my work. My doctors told me I never could be cured without an operation, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am cured of that affliction and have recommended it to more than one of my friends with the best results. -Mrs. Ella Johnston, 324 Vine St.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confiwoman and held in strict confidence.

DENVER GRAND JURY WILL PRESENT 150 INDICTMENTS TODAY

Will Make Minute Investiga tion of Utility Corporation's Franchises

DENVER, Sept. 2.-The grand Jury. Denver, will present 150 indictments Roosevelt: comorrow morning to Judge Shattuck, for his signature. Among them are many against owners of property on

It is reported that many of the own rs that have been indicted have left he state. Their offense is a misdeneanor-and they are not liable to extradition. Other indictments are said to be against city officials, both of this ind the last administration, for allowing disorderly houses to be on Market

other indiciments have been drawn against persons accused of beng implicated in public utility franchise steals, it is reported. Men of high legal standing are alleged to be

higher ups," Judge Shattuck today

To investigate Franchises.

"I have instructed the grand jury o give the franchises of the utility orpovations a most minute investigaion, and that if it be found they are perating under stelen franchises, they should be indicted. I have also structed the jury that it should indict persons for any offense that comes inder the knowledge of the jurors." The jury joday went carefully into he franchise question. Matthew Mura). secretary of the chathen commis-Mon. Was summoned. He was ordered n-periodica the backs until in the fran-

The alleged food trust in Denver was nvestigated, also, Tomorrow prominent merchants will be summoned to

REFUSE TO DIVULGE TIME SET FOR WECHTER FUNERAL

CANON CITY, Coto., Sept. 2 -- A plack, silver-mounted casket Hes in zen, arrived here today seeking 2,000 he state prison morgue. It contains pesos in order to free his wife who is the body of Louis Wechter, who was or the murder of W. Clifford Burowes in the White House cafe, Dener, February 11, 1911.

A few miles distant there is a sixoot hole yawning for the reception of eternal holding-the body.

But prison officers, under orders busily engaged in chasing votes for the governorship, have made no effort to place the body in its last restor place.

There is almost as much secrecy be-'polite" reply received by all in-

meral, with its correspondent half. lozen convicts and the prison minster, would be held this evening. The Rev. Father Chrysostom Lock. 'atholich church, who said mass at the

vicis, was asked if he had been re-Wechter. He replied that he had not from the railway. seem consulted, but believed he would be called when the funeral look place,

EXPLORERS RESCUED

CHRISTÍANA, Sept. 2. Pr. William Bruce, the noted Seatch explorer, and b companion, who had been extrip. The news of their rescue was re-

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Kansas National Election Case Is Under Advisement

BENVER, Sept. 2. Judge W. H. Sanborn of the United States court of appeals here, sitting as United States. districts judge, late today, took under advisement the case in which an attempt is heing made to coloin Charles Sessions, secretary of the state of liansas, from certifying to the county clerks of Kansas the names desight national electors of Kansas who have chick is investigating conditions, in expressed determination to vols for

C. I Long former United States senators Fred Stanley, national Republican committeeman of Kansas, and D. R. Hite represented the plaintiffs. while the defense was represented by: John Dawson afterney general of Kansas, and L. W. Keplinger.

Both sides declared a determination to appeal regardless of Judge Sanborn's decision.

Eight of the Ten Cry Fraud. The contention of eight of the 10 Kansas electors is that President Taft and Vice President Sherman were

nominated for reelection by fraud. The case originally was brought before Judge Smith McPherson of the Sixth Jederal district, who issued an order temporarily restraining the secretary of state from certifying to the name of these electors, and setting the case for hearing in this district.

The plainfiffs contended the regular Republican party of Kansas was that party recognized as such at the Chicago national convention, and the names of the electors who would not support the candidates named at that contention had no right on the regular Republican ticket

"The Republican warty in Kansas is different from the national Republican party" declared L. W. Keplinger, "and the national party has no legal right or authority to dictate to the state party, nor can the federal courts dictate as to how electors may be named. chise election of 1994. And these were or whit shall be named to the electoral college from Kansas.

Cuban Citizen Is After 2,000 Pesos to Free His Wife

Fernandez v Arguelles, a Cuban offiheld captive by the rebels in his home langed Saturday night at 9:03 o'clock at Colonia Diaz, southwest of the border at this point. Armed with a Culian citizenship paper signed by Charles E. Magopn, provisional governor of Cuba under the American protectorate. Arguelles has called on of Gen. E. Z. Steever at Fort Bliss, Tex. and as well appealed to Gen. Joaquin is forces about Juarez

Mexico City banking house, They deing maintained about the burial of the manded 2.000 person, or \$1.000, which man who gave his life on the gallows the Cuban, who is of Spanish birth, as there was over the hanging itself, could not produce. He was given un-Reticence prevalls everywhere and a til Wednesday of this week to secure airt "none of your business" is the the money, and so came to El Paso after a hard ride everland by way of high appreciation of the value of ad- copal church closed its fiftieth annual

chmidt, paster of St. Michaels the command of Yvez Salazar, a rebel prison yesterday morning for the con- eral infantry located at Guzman, only quested to perform the last rites over mon settlement, have not ventured

Americans Are Helping

Americans at Nacozari, the surrender of which has been domanded with a port tonight to El Diaro from Agua Pricts. A train bearing 200 soldiers is on the way to Agua Pricta to relieve

report to El Diaro from Douglas, was sacked yesterday and the local authorities fled to Lochill, Ariz,

boys who were bringing cattle and horses to this side of the line and took. 73 horses from them. One of the cowboys reached Naco but the other is

Jose Bermudez prefect of Oputou, Sonora, who was captured by the rebels last week, escaped from his captors and arrived in Douglas today.

Fall Says U. S. Capital

ROOSEVELT'S USE OF Chests HIS NAME SURPRISES ROURNF OF OREGON Silver Doesn't See How His Effort to

WASHINGTON Sept 2.—United States Senator Jonathan Bourne of the Chest of Silver for Tregon replied today to Colonel Roosecit's statement vesterday that he and very healthy sentiment. former Congressman Sibley of Penn. sylvania were the only fegislators who The basis of housekeep. ever called at the White house during his administration in regard to the

Make Settlement Has Bear

ing on Situation

romance and it means I must confess surprise at Colonel Roosevelt's dragging my name into the controversy he is now having with Standard Oil representatives and oth The best silver, the ers," said Senator Bourne. "I fail to best patterns, both simsee how my effort to bring about a settlement between the government and ple and elaborate_and the Standard Oil company in 1908 has any hearing upon the present political the best taste go into situation." our equipment of Chests The senator, explaining that in 1908

Standard Oil company.

he endeavored to settle difficulties between the government and the Standard Oll company, declared he did so believing such a result would prevent the continuance of a panic started in 1907; and that the government could secure much better terms by a settlement than through the court."

Tried to Make Settlement.

ment with the Standard Oil company He claimed to know the "day and place and secure their cooperation in getting federal incorporation law "that would He said that "while President Taft provide a harbor of refugé for honest lid not know" their purpose, 20,000 misiness with the government, the har-American' troops were gathered near bor master, and the penitentiary to the Mexican border to put Dinz out of dishonest business men.

"President" Roosevelt This information was communicated grave doubt." Senator Bourne contin to President Diaz and caused blin to ued, about any settlement favorable to the government being made with the Mr. Fall left here today for New Standard Oil company. Entirely on my own volition, and without Colonel Roosevelt's knowledge. Liwent to New York and sought an interview with Mr. Archbold. I explained to him the adrozro, at the head of a band of rebvantages of a federal incorporation is reported approaching the town

"Mr. Archbold expressed himself as willing to compromise with the gov-Cuchille Parado. St miles south of ernment and favored a stringent federal incorporation law-

Following this, the senator said, sevral conferences were held with the representative of the department of justice: "In my opinion," he continued, the government would have been much better off had one been made rather than the final decision of the supreme court. I wish to state that I had no personal interest in the matter other than a desire to minimize the panic and 17. Sactor estimates that about \$50,000,000,000.00 in wages is lost annually to the American people as a direct result of colds. Lest time means lost wages, and doctoring to expensive Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly. It will stop the cough, and secure the support of big business interests for a virile federal incorpora-

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quickly, and prevent their developing COLO. M. E. CONFERENCE into more sorious genditions. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound contains no **ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS** genuine is in the yellow package. The

CANON CITY, Sept. 2.3-The Colo-Tradesmen in China have quite as I rado conference of the Methodist Epis-Columbus, N. M. His wife, a Spanish vertising as any other recode in the session here this afternoon. The apworld. In China the biscuits bear the pointments are as follows: Pueblo district-Henry M. Mayo.

district superintendent.

show on their backs a big red Aguilar, James McDonald; Alamosa, J.

R. Edwards; Holly, G. A. Gage; La Junta, Harve Goldie; Lamar, E. E. Brace: Las Animas, C. H. Inman; Manzanola, R. E. Bird: Monte Vista. Fred Kreuger; Ordway, O. E. Barker; Pueblo-Bethel, M. D. Hornbeck; First church, O. L. Orton: Northern Avenue, H. G. Porter: St. Paul, F. A. Hawker, Rocky Ford, S. P. Warner Sugar City., C. J. Rose; Swink, E. C Conway; Trinidad, F. W. Bretnall. · Colorado Springs district-Frank B Breckenridge, B. E. Pierce: Bloomfield, importance of naming a thing propris; Castle Rock, G. W. Cook: Central City, A. W. Rice: Cheyenne Wells and Kit Carson, C. M. Scott; Colorado City; H. Stuntz: Colorado Springs-Ashury, C. R. Garver: First Shurch, M. N. Smith: St. Paul, W. G. Bennett; Cripple Creek, A. W. Hamilton: Eric. G. A. Gibson; Florence, J. R. Thomas; Guenkel: Idaho Springs, H. D. Secker: Jefferson Avenue, W. L. Wade; Leadville, A. L. Day: Littleton, W. F.

Springs, W. T. Catley; Victor, A. G. Denver district - D D. Forsythe, Uniersity Park, district superintendent: Ashery, H. M. Tingree; Cameron, William F. Titner: Capitol Hill, W. T. Scott: Christ, A. F. Ragatz: Fifth Avenue, F. C. Dorey: Silon Memorial, P West; Grace and Evans, E. E. Higley: Grant Avenue, O. W. Aumana Herkness Heights, J. S. Ferris, O. M. Souman: Washington Park, Roy F Smith: Park Hill, E. J. Clatk; Simp-Wilcox: University Park, Frost Craft Warren; R. H. Tyers: Wright, F. L. Morgan; Barnum, T., J. Aramel: Epworth, A. M., Chapman; Str. James William Pepper: Englewood, M. Wilkon: Berkeley, D. C. Winship.

Kentucky is one of the southern states which has recently adopted a nodern law for the registration of NEW HEAD OF EASTERN ARMY, nee why births and deaths should be Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., [recorded; others did not like to go to superintendent of West Point Military the trouble to make out an orderly

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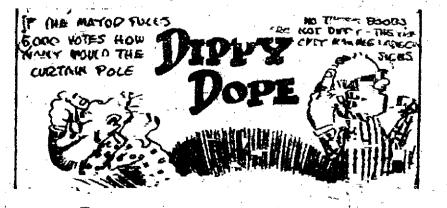
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erly, if it is to stand well in the pubnized in Kentucky. The leading editorial in the May 1 issue of the Kentucky Medical Journal, under the leading, "Name the Babies," discusses some of the difficulties encountered in putting the new law into effect. In this connection, the editor philosophically refers to the state bureau of vital statistics as "Kentucky's Big Fam-. ill Bible." A happier name could not

these inquirers have recognized the Kentucky understand that the objecof birth registration is to record the name and date of arrival of each little citizen of Keptucky, so that it legal identity may be established, and that the state is simply exercising the same care that leads a father to inscribe each hirth in the family Bible. public support of the measure will be increased and assured.

The completion, this year, of th Smyrna-Cassaba railway will make it possible to travel from Constantinople well be devised. When the people of to Smyrna in 12 hours.



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El. PASO, Tex., Sept. 2, -Alonzo

Three days ago, 20 rebels visited the

and plans to return tomorrow morning leader under Gen. Pascual Grozco, Fedla few miles from Colonia Liaz, a Mor-

Virtues All Complete," "Flowers Rise Federals Detend Town

MENICO CITY, Sept. 2. Ten of 69 i

the beleaguered garrision. General Salazar, with 400 mengis reported to be raiding in the district KANSAS CITY, Sept 2 -One man about Ofintas, despite opposition of was killed and seven were injured by General Sanjines and his 1,000 men. dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will lightning during a severe electric Salazar is said to control the passes be opened, read and answered by a storm in Kansas City, Kan, late this at Carrelle and San Luis-in the mountains separating Sonora and Chibua-

Santa Cruz, Sonors, according to a

Rebels Hold Up Couple Cowboys, Get 73 Horses

Is Backing Revolution superintendent of West Point Military the trouble to make out an orderly command of the eastern division of the physicians and medical organizations army, with headquarters in New Fork, led the way in securing this needed El. PASO, Tex., Sept. 2.—United succeeding the late Gen. Frederick legislation, if was, of copyse, regarded States Senator Pall, who is investigat. Dent Grant. General Barry saw serve as semething for the benefit of phying whether American money helped ice in the Indian wars of the west, was steinns rather than for the public receft Mexican revolutions, said today, active in the Philippines campaign and good. Shakespeare asked and so have he believed the Mathers revolution was was commander-in-chief of the army many philosophers since his time backed by certain American interests of pacification. "What's in a name?" and the wises

A charges' shop in Canton calls it self the Fountain of Beauty," and a Hollenbeck, district superintendent: J. F. Johnson: Canon City, J. F. Har-"Neighborhood of Chief Beauty." and Golden, C. B. Strele; Goldfield, -- -

Clark: Lewisville, G. E. Dennel; Morrison, W. L. Asher; Oak Park, J. G. Brown; Salida, C. H. Mulvaney; South Park, G. W. Budley: Steamboat

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vital statistics. Put into force a littrial As usual ait encountered opposition. Some people were unable to

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BRITAIN'S DEMAND

that a decision might not be reached

Appeal Dosen't Mean Everything.

It was pointed out that Great Brit-

in's notice of appeal does not mean

The United States has as nuch right

to refuse to submit to arbitration as

Great Britain has to ask it. Friends

of the president realize that Great

Britain's action places him in a deli-

cate position. As the foremost advo-

cate of universal arbitration and arbi-

tration of every subject, he is called

ipon to submit to The Hague, a case

hat involves something in which every

American feels, himself vitally inter-

It was pointed out, however, thet the

president will have firm grounds on

which to base a refusal to arbitrate

His proposed arbitral court was to

two countries in dispute, and, might

therefore, be expected to give a "square

The Hague Likely Unfair.

The Hague court, however, would not

contain a number of Americans equal

the number of members from other

ountries. All Europe feels as Great

Britain does about the Panama act,

and a tribunal composed largely of

European's could hardly be just to

President Taft was aware, when he

approved the Panama act, that further

rouble with Great Britain would fol-

ow. He signed the bill rejuctantly,

but in the belief that if arbitration be-

came necessary, the work of setting

up the "machinery" to operate and

vere defeated, congress would have

plenty of time to remedy the situation.

AT DENVER, NAME OFFICERS

DENVER, Sept. 2.—The National

sion here tonight elected the follow-

ing officers: J. H. Achlen, Tennessee,

president; George H. Graham, Massá-

chusetts, vice president: Dr. George

W. Field, Massachusetts, secretary;

Prof. L. D. Dyche, Kansas, treasurer

cided later by referendum vote.

Costigan Progressives

The next meeting place will be de-

The convention will close Thursday

liam J. Bryan of Nebraska will be the

guest of honor and principal speaker.

after a heated session, fixed Septem-

her 14 as the date for a county con-

The battle of words started when

the committee on rules and order of

business introduced a resolution pro-

viding for a convention on the four-

one candidate for each office and pre-

ratification. A faction wishing to name

for district attorney, for the same of-

fice on the Progressive ticket, de-

at once. The opposing side then in-

troduced an amendment declaring that

all candidates must be unqualified

Progressives. The resolution and amendment, when put to a vote,

It is declared that this will sprevent

NEW YORK, Sept. 2,--The large

orve of armed guards which has been

stationed around the John D. Rocke-

feller estate at Pocantico Hills, near

Tarrytown, for the last two weeks,

was established because of threats of

death received by Mr. Rockefeller him-

self and members of his family, ac-

cording to The World Today. Threats.

to kidnap John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s

two young children, who are ill with

measles at a nursery on the estate.

BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. 2 .- Trooper Sad-

dler of the Fourth United States cav-

siry, was struck by lightning and killed

while riding near Fort Huachuca, yes-

lerday. Eight cartridges in his belt

The importations into Europe of

Manchurian soya beans practically

ceased last year because of the plague

Of the 112 tourists who lost their

lives last year by Alpine ascents, 11

were exploded. His horse also was

killed.

in that country.

were women.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

have also leen made, it is said.

TROOPER STRUCK AND

Rush being a Progressive nominee.

Threats Made on Life

passed, 209 to 152.

vention to name the nominees.

Fight Over Convention

DENVER, Sept. 2.-Members of the ard which he had always set for him-

night with a banquet, at which Wil-

GAME WARDENS, IN SESSION

deat lu the partles at issue.

have been composed of citizens of the

that the matter must go to The Hague

intil the return of Secretary Knox.

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HELENA, Mont., Sept. 2.-Montana ogressives will be in session in their ite nonlinating convention when ir leader, Theodore Roosevelt, visits e state next Saturday. The Progresas will convene Friday for a two ys' session, and plans have been laid the nomination of a complete elecral, congressional and state ticket. convention will remain in session itil after the arrival of Colonel osevels, who is scheduled to reach elena Saturday night, and the delees will be addressed by the presintia: candidate.

United States Sepator Dixon, Rooset's campaign manager, is a candite for renomination,

UTOMOBILE EXCURSION Tripple Creek tomorrow via Petrified est and wild flower beds. Office 16 Pikes Peak.

system of electric signalling for nes, operated by a hand generator, been invented,

TO PLEAD TO INDICTMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Police Lieuhant Charles Becker, charged with figsting the Rosenthal murder, will rraigned tomorrow to plead to the lictment against him. At the same the first formal step toward siftthe charges of general police corion will be taken when Supreme urt Justice Goff opens John Doe edings to make a sweeping invesation of police conditions.

60,000 GIVEN AWAY o Nervous Men and Women

is not a question whether you can af-or can't afford to pay for a health-g tonic. The question is, do you need ite? Are you losing weight? Are you onic? Are you losing weight? Are you need your said feel at times that you simply keep up any longer and must break keep up any longer and must break for? Are you falling behind in your k? Does your seep poorly? Have you freel out that run, your appetite? Have you that run, thred-out, don't-rare feeling? Simply the word and we will include you not the 100,000 men and women who will you'll be you and women who will write us saying they feel the need of a tonic which give them added strongth and vitelity. Hill give absolutely free a 50-cent box our world-removed Make-Man Zonic ets. Most likely you have beard of ets. Most likely you have heard of strength-giving properties. If you doo, ask your droughst and he will tell of the great number of tablets he sells at, and also that our generous offer Frat. and also that our generous offer itribute \$50,000 among those who need libering topic is bonafide and single-libering topic is bonafide and single-libering to Mier, no puzzis to soive, no purchase ake. You need not invest one cent:

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Legislature May Select the Next

90 voters will decide between fire endidates for governor,

ermont, is considered a staunch Reublican state, but a successful can-Idaia for governor nium receive a najority of the votes or else the elecion goes to the fegislature. Whether he active fight of the Progressive party led by Colonel Rooscveit, former J. Beveridge of Indiana, and Judge Lindsey of Denver, and the speaking tour of the Democratic Prohibition and Socialist leaders will be sufficient to overthrow the normal Republican vote and carry the gubernatorial fight to the legislafyre, was a matter of keen interest tonight?

Means Something in November. As Vermont is the first state election since he national conventions, the dedision is looked on as having some

bearing upon the political contest in November. Chairman Williams of the Republican state committee, claims a victory for the state ticket by a substantial majority. E. W. Gibson, one of the Progressive campaign managers, helleves the final decision will rest with the egislature. In this case Mr. Glbson laims that a governor will be elected y a coalition of Progressives and Democrats. The Democratic stare chairman E. S. Harris, would make oo estimate tenight

FAMILY ISSUES STATEMENT REGARDING DEATH ARTIST

Mysterious Woman" Secretary Scientist-Used Ficticious Name to Avoid Publicity

while under treatment by a Chinese physician gave out a statement tonight bearing on the mysterious circumstances of his death.

administer the canal could go on. This It is first explained that Mr. Potpart of the law was urgently needed. ter was always interested in the inand he told friends that if arbitration vestigation of occult sciences, "and vere resorted to and the United States was for some time under the influence of such teachings, but of late had utterly abandoned them as harmful ind of no value."

Last winter he investigated the eachings of Dr. J. E. Collinge, who was then lecturing on philosophy in

might enable him to carry out his art agement of its own institution.

Went to Vancouver, Last July, while suffering annoyance from a skin disease, he went to Vancouver, "partite" for a rest and partly to pursue his studies with Dr. Collinge there." The Etatement continues:

The woman whose name is conpected with the last said event of Mr. Potter's life, is the private secretary and baning agent of Dr. Collinga "Mr. Potter's various ventures in the occult had been something of a joke to his family, and it is undoubtedly this fact which led him to avoid publicity in registering under another name, as well as that of the woman in question. No relative or friend of Mr. Potter who knew him well and knew his high aims and pure life, suspert

him of any deviation from the stand-

Progressive party met here tonight to decide on the method of selecting a The cost per word of a cablegram full Progressive county ticket and, from Peru to the United States has. been reduced from \$7 cents per word

NONE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Sept. 1 Search of the ruins of a macaroni factory, which was blown up last night at National teenth, and for a committee to select City, failed to disclose any bodies, and t is believed there was no loss of life. sent their names to the convention for What was reserded as a dynamite outtage at first is now believed to have John Rush, the Democratic candidate been an explosion due to в break_im з manded that the candidates be named

Your Gray Hairs Quickly Vanish

A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs which unfortunately are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray bair. Rockefeller and Family however handsome it may be, makes a person look old. We all know the advantages of being young. Aside from the good improsping a position op- Some Colorado Spring's People rail pearance makes on others, simply knowing that you are "looking fit" Rivers one courage to undertake and accomplish things. So why suffer the handicap of looking old on account of gray hairs, when a simple remedy will give your hair youthful reler and beauty in a few days' time?

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druggist today, and notice the differ- ing me of their merits." ence in your hair after a few days treatment. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as States.

PHYSICIANS OF

(Continued From Page One.) other way on the hospital and I do Governor Vermont not believe that they will be able to set another executive to compare with Miss Standish. I therefore think that It was extremely bad policy to make he most interesting political came strikes me anyway, that a hoard of paigns Vermont has experienced in Denver women can scarcel manage ears closed tonight, and comperous it intelligently a Colorado Springs hasexpected that between 65,000 and pital. We should have a local heard, which would have seen that there was really nothing against Miss Standish in

Dr. P. O. Wantord The cuties site uation may thus he summed upy A local institution should be conducted liv a local bourd."

Dr. Hoagland's Statement.

Dr. Henry W. Hougland - I am re notant to say enything at all about the matter, but I will say this: The charges of extravagance that were preferred against Miss Standish, and of lnability to get along with Colorado Springs people and physicians, I am personally unable to substantiate. It: seems to me that the trouble was not with Miss Standish, but was the fact that a Colorado Springs hospital-was a Methodist institution, run by a committee of Denver Women, instead of a Protestant hospital, run along broad ines. I understand that about \$90,000 of local money is in the hospital local doctors support it, local people use it, and I therefore think that it should be local institution under a broader in erpretation . While T cannot speak for the public of the city, I know that 31 doctors signed the petition asking for the reinstatement of Miss Standish. and I think it very short-sighted of Mrs. A. C. Peck and the rest of the hospital committee in Denver to acept the resignation, immediately after ne receipt of our petition.

Dr. W. A. Campbell-"I think it is a hame that; matters have taken the ourse that they have. Everything was id management, both as an individual and as a physician patronizing the in-Standish uniformly courteous, showing disposition to aid the bospital and its satrons. I consider the financial showhig made during her term most excellent. The management of the institution by a committee of women from Denver is to be depleted. The major portion of the funds used for its mainat the Springs, and there is where the management should be. The unanimous opinion of the physicians of this of the last year's administration, and nasmuch as it is from us that patients are received, our opinion should at least be of some consequence.

-Praises Miss Standish.

Dr. L. H. McKinnie-"Personally, 1 think that the board's acceptance of Miss Standish's resignation was a mistake. Suitable superintendents are Standish certainly made good in every way. I also think that in view of the study," it is stated, "was to arrive at facts of the case, the Springs should some higher spiritual insight which have something to say as to the man-

Dr. C. F. Gardiner- "I stened the retition requesting that Miss Standish's resignation be refused. The impulses which actuated the then are the same which I now feel. I believe that the superintendent was largely responsible. for the financial success of the institution since she took charge there I have always admired her executive powers and her disposition to please those with whom she same into contact, and I am more than sorry to have her leave."

Dr. W. H. Swan - "I do not as yet know the exect nature of the charges which were said to have been brought against Miss Standish, but I will say that from what I know of the case, I consider her leaving extremely unforce tunate to everyone concerned. The woman had the most remarkable executive abilities that I have ever seen. I feel sure that the hospital will be seriously inconvenienced by her

Dr. C. R. Arnold So far as I can see-Miss Standish was entirely competent. All that I ask for, however, as a physician who sends nationts to the hospital, is service. If they cannot give my patients the same service that they could get under Miss Standish, I will certainly take them elsewhere."

Dr. Boyd Talks,

Dr. G. A. Bered - T think that Miss Standish has been the best superintendent that the hospital has ever had. and I am sure that her leaving was a big disappointment to everyone with whom she has come in contact. I am unaware of any good which the public may derive from her leaving."

Dr. E. L. McKinnie- "So_far as I have been able to learn casually, the operation of Bethel hospital under the management of Miss Standish has been of the very highest order. As a patron of the institution I have never seen anything amiss in her conduct, and I feel

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> cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, lent. I consider her administration a New York, sole agents for the United great success, and I am disappointed at

represented. Agents, the Robinson Remember the name-Doan's-and the board had absolutely no cause for , I take no other.



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commendation.

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lican nomination for United States Key Pittman is not opposed for the Democratic nomination...

APPALLING CONDITIONS EXIST IN SOME PARTS OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Coffeil Blacks are unthistoling terrible suffering because of lack of food and of "Christians" in their country, is the tatement made by Misses Elizabeth H Acacla hotel. The Misses Metcall hav ribe on Mindango Island a practicall unexplored and unclyffixed region near he "stepping-off" place of the Islands roman to accompany them back to the stand to assist them in their ethnologi cal and philanthropic work among the hygienic education as well as of mor material food and medical attention: come in Worcester, Mass, for the world's fair at St. Louis to study the gong music of the Philippines from an deeply interested in the subject, they desonal study. In August, 1905, their opportunity came, when the elder found that she must go to a climate such as may be found among the islands. She immediately left with her sister, and until October, 1910, they remained th the wild country. At first they simply studied the gong music, which, they declare, while much unappreciated, is merely divine, but later they became interested mostly in the natives them selves, and left the settlement at which they were stopping to go on into the interior, where they came in personal contact with the members of the tribe

Conditions Appalling.

The conditions which they found there were appalling they assert. Although far superior in intellect to most of the tribes in that locality, and originally moral, they are living in a belt of disease and a moral inferno,

The two New Englanders say that the Bagobo is unusually responsive to any aid, but is so proud that he will ask for nothing save medicine. In former days they were head hunters, and the unkalo, or head-hunter's handkerchief was the highest ambition of every boy Now, however, things have changed. esponsive, to education hat the Misses. Metcalf have actually depr in the same house, with them,

vithout fear or, indeed, cause for fear, "Of course," explains the elder of the "There are exceptions to this. emember citie boy that came down there. I think that he came from the Rowery anyway, he was fresh enough Then he left, six months later, he was Heaven bound. But the natives were not really to blame," this with a naive "He he was so awfully fresh." The two ladies brought back with here some five tens of native work mostly hempen and bead embroiders of which they have a quantity here. I is almost priceless, and the workman

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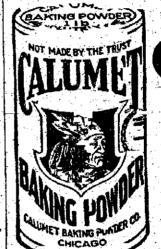
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Mrs. Frances Hunter. Miss Alice R. Shinn and Miss Grace toper have been granted leave of ab sence for one month.

Resignations.

Teachers who have resigned: R. G. Coffin, Edna Weaver, Clara Hoffmire, Coffin, Edna Weaver, Clara Hoffmire, Mary Perine, Flora Titile, Martha Lindley, Helen Walsh, Lillian Duer, Julia Bastlin, Mrs. Seymour, Lina Brunner, Mrs. Emma Weaver, Mrs. Edith Hilliard, Ruie Altken, Ada Bues, Mary Reynolds, Jane Broad.

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CALIFORNIA POLITICIANS BUSY BEFORE PRIMARIES

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he struggle for possession of the Republican party designation on the November ballot. Should a majority of the Roosevelt legislative candidates win Republican nominations, they will nominate Roosevelt electors to run as

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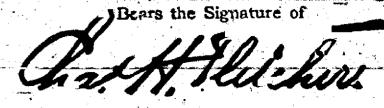
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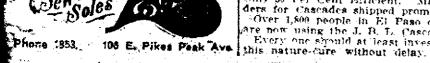
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NOTED ARCHAEOLOGIST TO GIVE LECTURE AT PALMER HALL THURSDAY EVENING

Dr. John P. Peters, rector of St. fichaels Protestant Episcopal church, New York city, and an archaeologist of note, will lecture Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Perkins hall, unker the auspices of the Colorado Springs branch of the Archaeoligist Institute of America, on "Some Results of Work With the Spade in Old Babylonia." The lecture is open to the public, without

owing archaeological works: "Nippur, or Explorations and Adventures on the Euphrates:" "Archaeological History of plans, which were completed under the Hither Asia," and, with Dr. Herman supervision of Dr. J. A. Rutledge, su-Thiersch, "Some Tombs, From the perintendent and medical director, are Necropolis of Marissa," a memoir of the Palestine Exploration Fund, 1905. He is a writer of a number of articles dealing with Babylonia and Mesopotamia in the last edition of the Encydopedia Brittanica, as well as vations articles is other encyclopediae. Dr. Peters also has written a number of historical and socioligocal studies.

W. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind., is telling his friends and neighbors of return to health and strength by the he wants others to benefit, also. so crippled with rheumatism I sould not dress without help, and had kidney trouble for years. I started using Foley Kidney Phis, and now all trouble has left me and I do not that I ever had theumatism. well all night, and though man of 25 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." The Robinson Drug Co.

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT COLORADO COLLEGE

will be at his office in Palmer hall shooting equipment?

TWO MEETINGS COLORED PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS

basement, and at the same hour another group of colored Progressive Repub. ment for fall hunting ifeans will assemble in the district ourt room and hold what they sall a harmony meeting." It is hoped to join COURT ORDER TO MAKE colored Progressive Republicans nto one organization.

-G. A. R. ARRIVING

A special train bearing Cook's drum ping over here to see the Pikes Peak a year ago. Her father, W. W. Nie house in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on the fourth floor of the Burns building, and desires that all the referans call there and make themselves at flome.

TRUSTEES ELECTED

An important meeting of the trustees of All Souls Unitarian church was appeal to the courts to order held last night. The constitution was daughter to come to New York. amended and the number of trustees was increased from seven to nine. The trustees chosen for the ensuing year TROUT FRY RECEIVED are as follows: J. R. Wheeler, J. Dawson Hawkins, Dr. D. P. Mayhew, A. C. Pearson, C. E. Barker, E. A. Sawyer, Dr. George A. Boyd, R. E. Johnson and L. Bennett.

Don't Use Drugs For Constipation Four Sisters Wed Just 1ry Nature's Cure

We all know that constitution brings on countless other complaints if not taken in hand, appendicitis among them—also that any drug will lose its power after heling taken for a time—but we should also know that every drug forces nature instead of assisting her, and will, if continued, make us glaves to them.

By Same Ceremony

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Thousands Find Recreation- UTE JIM, HERE AT Labor Day in Diverse Ways,

ills and canons restreday, and any addition to the hig celebration at was started. Prospect lake, under the auspices of the Hillside Improvement sactory and the Federated Trades assembly, and that at Monliment Valley park by the Hible school of the and Christian shurch. The various attractions come in for a large share of patronage, and matinees were held at the local tire-

The Midland band gave a special oneert at Stratton park in the affernoon, and also played at North park ast night. Dances were given in Stratton park pavilion both afternoon

Sports galore were in progress. The looz played the Denver Cottrells at loo park, auto polo occupied the attention of a large crowd at Washburn ield, and an interclub golf game was eld on the links of the Colorado prings Golf club, between a team seected from that, organization and one

M. W. A. HEATING PLANT TO COST ABOUT \$50,000

McCarthy & Crandall, plumbers lave been awarded a contract for the Dr. Peters is the author of the fol- installation of a big steam heating system at the Modern Woodmen sana torium here, to cost about \$50,000. The most novek. There are a number of details which are not duplicated in any other system.

A reinforced concrete building, 60 by 9 feet, will be built for the plant. which is to be comprised of four 110. A steam laurndry uullding, 40 by 40 feet, also will be erected nearby. Work on these two tructures afready has been begun, .The plant will be installed at the lower end of the tent colonies, and will supply all the heat needed for the en tire sanatorium. Even the cooking will e done by steam.

The steam will run from the boilers hrough undergroups. Hees to coor tent and building in the institution.

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- DAUGHTER RETURN EAST?

It is rumored that habeas corpus orps on its way to the G. A. R. na. proceedings will be brought to compel tional encampment at Los Angeles will Miss Marien Nichols, aged 16, who is arrive in this city about 10:45 o'clock staying at the cliff house, to go to this morning and will remain here 10 her mother in New York city. Miss minutes. Many old soldiers are stop- Nichols' parents were divorced about egion. The local post is keeping open, ols, vice president of the Altis Chamers company of New York, and prominent in that city's club life, is the Miss Nichols' - mother, who, before her marriage, was a well-known actress, and who has been in Europe since the divorce, has recently to turned and desires to see her daughter. As this is opposed by the girl's father, it is said that her mether may

FOR UTE PASS WATERS!

About 200,000 trout fry from the government fish hatcheries at Leadville, will reach Colorado Springs early this morning. They will be taken to Ute Pass streams by Tod Powell and other fishing experts on behalf of the Colorado Springs Fish Protective as-

by Same Ceremony

planters by the same serefce last night at the Clark country place, near

The quadruple ceremony united:

Miss Clark, 22, to Taylor McCain, 21.

Miss Selma Clark, 15 to Thomas
Welch, 22.

Miss Jerusha Clark, 17, to George
Pewell, 20.

Miss Gladys Clark, 19, to A; P; Wil
Miss Gladys Clark, 19, .The quadruple ceremony united:

Miss Gladys Clark. 19, to A. P. Williams, 23. The brides and bridegrooms, after nitending the wedding subject slayed last AUTOMOBILE EXCURSION night at the Clark residence, and today to Cripple Creek tomorrow via Petrified built in the same community.

At Woodbrooke, England, there is a school for social service, where men plation is 64,356. This is apportioned ham university.

fry club grounds at Broadmoor, the we ombit purpos well nela, lit his annual invitation comits tourney

Big Picnic Held.

At the Prospect take menic, addresses were delivered by Mayor Avery, ommissioners Himelaugh, Frost and hawten Judge W. S. Morris and Mrs. Robert Werr After the speeches, athletic sports

There were races for boxs, girls, far slim" ladies, ladles' povelty races, boat and marathen races. These Rhoads, an old Amherst athlete. The music for the day was in charge of Mrs. M. M. Sinton, Severaged the winners in the athletic contests falled to call and receive their prizes. They can address, and the prizes will be brought

to grou. The Hillside Improvement society which with the Federated Trades assembly were the promoters of the pienic, will hold its next meeting at the Helen Hunt annex Monday evening. Schlember P. All residents south of Pikese Peak avenue and east of the Santa Fe tracks are, by virtue of location, members of the society.

Zoo Park to Close Season Today, but Baseball Still On

Today closes the season at Zoo park, according to an announcement made last night by Owner John J. Coughlin, and after this evening the busic of the merry go-round and the the state of Colorado a heavy inher skating rink will be heard no more will go into winter quarters, and free feasts will no longer be awaiting bun- Tutt. gry multitudes on Sunday afternoons. This does not mean, however, that

he end of the baseball season has come, for the Zon diamond will be the appraisers valued the estate at \$893. scena of several stirring buttles before the curtain finally goes down, and sit is probable that this will not be until he early part of October. September \$15,924.72. veather is the least of the year ifo aseball, and Alderman Coughlin will keep up the practice of the last two easons of entertaining the fans until lie frost is on the pumpkins,

Friday of this week sees the first of he post-Zoo season games, with the Omaha Western league team the opconents of the Zooz and regular Sunday games will continue, with the allhinese team of Hondain, now on its way back from the east, as the probable card. September 8.

Alderman and Mrs. Coughlin, who herginfore have reare back to Chicago early in September, this year will rethe cool autumn, weather, and finel dentally watching the 2002 clinch their daim 46 the championship of the Rocky Mountain region.

Deaths and Functals

beived a telegram stating that Mrs. George Summers, who lived here for many years, and whose husband was days there was 100 per cent of supconnected with the Colorado Springs ompany in the early days, had died at her home in Los-Angeles. Mrs. Summers is survived by one son, brederck, who lives in lowa.

Lony Krzyeki, 35 years old, died at ils home. 1026 East CostNla street, last evening at 6 o'clock. He had lived here about three years. The body will be taken to Columbus, Neb.

Mrs. W. W. Weaks, Cornelia Weaks, and Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wahlen, Victor: J. A. Henpun, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rygn, Boston, G. J. Glibert, Oldahoma City: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure, Knoxylle, Tenb.; H. H. Gramps, Chicago; A. L. Hancock, A. E. J. Winter, A. T. Sherwood, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. Aibbott, Mrs. J. C. Speche, Schulter, Neb.; S. E. Davis, Mrs. Davis Dachler, Mrs. E. C. Whitlock, Los Henpun, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. vis Puchler Mrs. D. C. Whitlock, Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mead, Fittshurg: J. B. Burmingham, New

York: Miss M. Shylock, Pittsburg: P. W. Hanson, Drayer: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Banta, Springfield, C., Mr. and

R. O. Green, W. G. Green, New York: J. A. Henley, Lawrence, Kan.: J. Mc-Michael, Denver: F. M. Brown, R. M. Davenport, W. V. Straby, F. Wallace, J. M. Nice, Denver: C. F. A. Delkaheff, Chicago, M. Massick, F. A. Delkaheff,

repaired to their several homes, newly Forest and wild flower beds. Office 16 E. Pikes Peak.

By the census of 1910, Alaska's popand women from all parts of the world among the various races: White, 36,-study various kinds of social work. The 347: Indian, 25,231; negro. 209; Chiinstitution is affiliated with Birming-nese \$1,209; Jupanese, 513, and all jother, 347.

CARNIVAL, KILLED

Dance Chief Who Entertained Thousands in Springs, Is Caught Between Cars

Lite Jinic w. dance chief with the band of thes who entertained thou sands in Colerado Springs during the Shan Kive last week, was killed while en route home, and will be buried at were enlayed by the large crowd the reservation of his tribesmen at ignació, today.

Jim was a picturesque and striking figure during the visit of the Cies were under the supervision of Harry there especially in the Sun and Moon dances, wherein the others followed his leadership, He was caught betheen the cars Saturday night on the return trip to the dull routine of ressecure them by telephoning Mrs. W. for a few moments at Alamosa. Jim G. Pennington, Main 2633. Give the stepped between the Indians coarh ervation life, when the train stopped and their baggage car, the train startd, and he was killed instantly.

The body will be buried, not in the nanger of olden time Ute burials, on platform six feet above the ground, but underground. This is one of the covernment regulations at the rvation.

Neither was the body of the dance thief permitted to lie in his own tepec resterday, pending funeral arrangenents. When an Indian passes to the happy hunting ground, his body is not permitted in his tepee. That is the custom of the Fites. His brothers will e at the funeral,

Tutt Estate Pays \$28,000 in Taxes

he Tutt estate of this city has paid itance tax. Two years ago Charles fill summer comes again. The animals Learning Tutt died, leaving his estate to his wife, Mrs. Josephine Thayer

> the death of Tutt as inheritance tax: The widow died March 6, 1912. The 687.13. The debts amounted to \$77,-450.74. The inheritance tax paid to State Treasurer Roady Kenehan is

AUGUST COOL MONTH, SAYS WEATHER REPORT

According to the monthly report of the Colorado college weather bureau, the total precipitation for August, exactly one inch, is 1.11 of an inch less than the mean precipitation for the month in the last 32 years. The report shows that the maximum

temperature was as thereby range was 34 degrees on August 25. The mean temperature for the month was 63.8 degrees, the same as the mean temperature for August for a period

month was 56.4; the maximum veocity o fthe wind, 30 miles on August I and the mean velocity, 5.6 miles. There were 13 clear days, seven partly locity of the wind, 30 miles on August

The highest recorded temperature for the month of August was in 1902, when the mercury went to 98 degrees. The lowest temperature was 34 degrees in 1910. The greatest precipitation was 4.99 inches in 1890.

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Mrs. A. E. Hill, who has been ill, is

Frank Fitzgerald is in Cripple Creek er a few days.

Mrs. John Ingersoll, 316 North Thin

Miss Emma Caldwell Thas returned

street, is very ill. Irwin Exans, who has been visiting n Topeka, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher are a neir ranch, near Riverside, N. M. -The city council meets tonigh: fo

he transaction of regular business A daughter was born yesterday.

morning to Mr and Mrs. Nat Glen-

Milford Taxlor has returned from Young Johnny Keichner has returned

rome lattle Rock, where he visited

Special Officer F. Whitney, who is aking George Burson's place while the latter is on his vacation, reported for duty vesterdas

The Christian Endeavor society of he Congregational Church will hold its regular menthly business meeting at 30 o'clock this evening. All members tre urged to attendi

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omedy by an American authorism the

From the interest displayed in the home to find his bachelor guarters oc-

19 GIRLS AND 17 BOYS RORN HERF IN AUGUST

A total of 35 births were registered n Colorado Springs last month, according to reports filed with the health de-Summeri - in wirls and if hars. The ict foll wd -Mr. And Mrs. Francis E. Stevens, 811

Ar And Mrs. Francis E. Stevens, 611.
Forth Worth street, how.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson, 561.
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, Colorada Springs, gift.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gustavson, Colorado Springs, hoy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jottlieb Ryser, 1701.
Westlington avenue box.

nebla arrive box Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black, 60% South

Sierra Madrey street boy Mr and Mrs. E DeF. Curtis, 292 West Untah street girl. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilt, 702 South Weber, street, boy Alr and Mrs. Louis Plingingsmith, 216 West Fountain street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conkle. Glockner sanatorium, boy Mr. and Mrs. T.). Mackey, 525°

North Royer street, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Churchill, 213. East Las Vegas street, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickox, 240
Franklin street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Croslen, 209 South Walisatch, girl. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, 1312 North Weber street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Curtis, 221 South

Weher street, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Press Holler, 107 South Prospect street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels, 310 West Cucharas street, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Fuson, 2407 Corth Seventh street, how. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fenris, 318 West Pilves Peak arenue, girl. Mr. and Mrs. F: E. Gortons lyywild,

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Carson, Manitou. and Mrs. George Wright, 521 East Hucriang street, girl Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Martin, 1030 Pikes Peak avenue, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little, 229-Fast Fountain street, girl. with Tejan street, girl.

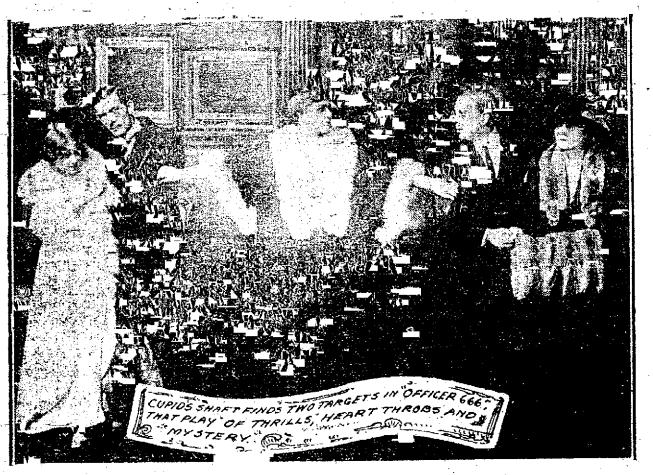
Mr. and Mrs. Raudolph Sperber, 30 West Mill street, girl. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Childs, 1221 East Boulder street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells, 21 South Wahsatch ayonue girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Latas, 114 North

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yeggry, \$25 South El Paso street, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lower, 747 East Carbe in Foudre street, box. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, 833 East Willemette evenue, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Northpop, 821 North Wehsatch avenue, boy.

of wealth and social position is left to the telling of the players. Prices -First floor, \$1.50 and \$2.00; balcony, 75c and \$1.00; gallery, 50c. Seats ready Priday.

THIS WEEK AT THE BURNS

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Mr. Phys R. McNRo, of Paradite, N. S., writes: "I take e-eat-Mr. Phin R. Minno, of Paradite, N. S. writer: "I take elect pleasure in writing you as regards my case and its cure. In Septembor I was taken with Tuphed Fiver, which put me in a dreadful condition. I was tiled, row down, servous and seas reduced to a meas skeleton. I had tried most everything I could get but nothing did me any good until at last, I was advised to try Dr. Flerce's Golden Medical Discovery, and 'Pleasant Pelleta,' which I did. Before I had used the bottle I saw a great improvement and when I had used this treatment two months, using only a few vide of 'Pleasant Pellets,' I returned to perfect health. I cannot find words to expiris my thankfulness for this seaderful medicine. I advise all sufferent to write to Dr. 2. V. Phy. J. Sept. 4. Sept. 2. When miners fail?"

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who have been, or better still come "मर्वा निवास के अन्य होता है हैं। "प्रतिकार के अन्य होता है जो स्व calls for rather close attention to approclate the elever-lines and world of wittleisms. There's something doing

Peru claims coinficids in which the stalks grow 15 (oot high, each salk bearing two or three ears. Three erops of proton as year, are commeny and even four are possible

of the Season to Summit of

Wednesday Morning September 4th

A special feature of the trip will be music en route and on the summit by Fink's Orchestra. Trains leave Cog Depot at 2:45 a. mi. Street cars to connect leave Colorado Springs, corner l'ikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street, at 2 a. m.

Progressives Asked Not since to hear Hiram Johnson, their to Take Part in Primary

and Republicans will hold primaries September 10 and I ask you who are ne Progressive participate in either Republican or Democratic primary.

No honorable men can participate in Republican primary knowing that he intends to vote a Progressive ticket November. The Progressive party

In the above language, Allison Stocker urged the Progressives who attended the rully at the auditorium last night to stay away from the primaries. The rally was held for the ourpose of allowing the Progres-

and Ben Lindsey. Johnson in his address gave a history of the Progreslive party. Dixon said that he was here for the purpose of trying to offeet an agreement between the Stewart and the Costigan people but made it plain that under no circumstances would be deal with Republi-

That he would have nothing to do with anyone who claimed to be a Republican fighting under the misapprehension inside the party and outside the machine. He said that the Progresive party had burned all bridges and had no desire to control the Republican party and that he does not want any one who claimed to be a Progressive to attempt to control the Republican party.

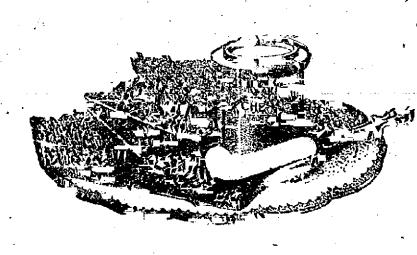
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The fair this year will bring out some especially fine exhibits of dairy cattle, this industry having thrived during the past year. All the crops are bountiful this year, so that the agricultural showing is expected to be the finest in the history of the county. The pick of the agricultural exhibits will be selected for a permanent exhibit from this county in the state capwhere the finest potatoes in the world itol rotunda.



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acres in alfalfa; price \$7,200; might exchange for good residence. 160 acres extra good land in Arkaneas valley; full water right; valued at \$50.00 per acre; to exchange for good Springs

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A SCHOOL NURSE

LAST winter at the solicitation of the Visiting Nurse Association the Board of Education employed a school nurse for the semester ending in June. It was understood that this action was experimental and did not necessarily mean that a nurse would be employed continuously.

The work accomplished by the nurse was so beneficial as to surprise even the most enthusiastic supporters of the plan. She inspected the various schools in turn, spending several days in each and carefully examining all of the pupils to detect the presence of disease or other unwholesome conditions. Whenever anything wrong was found the nurse wrote a note to the parent advising her of the condition, and it then remained for the parent to take whatever action she saw fit. In no case did the nurse give or prescribe medicine or advise the employment of any particular physician or other practitioner. There was no interference with the right of the parent to exercise complete control over the child, and the nurse carefully avoided even the appearance of trying to influence the parent to employ a regular practitioner as against an osteopath, chiropractor, Christian Scientist, or practitioner of any other

school of healing.

By this means scores of cases of incipient disease were detected which otherwise would have gone unobserved perhaps until the child's health was too seriously impaired to admit of a complete cure. In other cases parents were enabled to obtain proper treatment for children whose illness had already been recognized but had been neglected through want of proper advise. And finally general health conditions in the public schools were improved by the prevention of infection from diseased children.

The value of health inspection in public schools is generally recognized throughout the country, and the system is being adopted by a steadily increasing number of cities. Under the methods followed here: there is no ground for the objection that parents might be forced against their will to employ a practitioner of some one cult. It is definitely understood that the nurse has no authority except to report on the child's condition and recommend treatment; the parent is then free to employ any practitioner or none at all. Under the conditions everywhere prevalent in public schools it is really a sanitary rather than a medical measure and as a rule, apposition vanishes. when it is understood.

The Board of Education has not as yet taken action in regard to the employment of a school nurse for the coming term. In view of the excellent record made last term it is to be bored that the Board will not hesitate to make the employment of a school nurse a fixed policy.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

THE frequency and seriousness of automobile accidents in and around Colorado Springs recently is a subject which provides food for serious thought. And the first and inevitable conclusion is that such aceldents are almost invariable the result of carelessness. The automobile is here to stay: It has taken its place as an indispensible intrument of utility and pleasure: Not the least of the blessings that it has already conferred upon us is the attainment of greater progress in road building within one brief decade than was made in the previous half century. In industrial use it is cheaper and more efficient than the horse-drawn-vehicle, and as a means of healthful recreation it is so popular that pearly everyhody has one who can afford it and a great many who can't.

But like every good and useful thing the automobile is grossly abused. The sensation of fast driving is so pleasant and the ease with which a powerful machine can quickly be pushed up to high speed is so marked that few drivers can resist the temptation to "let 'er out" whenever an occasion presents itself. «Experience and familiarity with a machine create a feeling of self-confidence which makes the driver believe that he can take long chances, and

fast driving even in crowded streets soon becomes a fixed habit. But like the pitcher that goes to the well too often, the fast driver comes to grief, soon or late.

PRFSENT ORDINANCE DEFECTIVE.

It is a question whether the best interests of both the public and the motorists would not be better served by the enactment

or an automobile ordinance more liberal in its terms than the present one. It is certain that the law is violated hundreds of times every day, and this is so largely because the rates of speed which it authorizes are unreasonably low. The ordinance limits automobiles to 18 miles an hour in streets outside the fire limits, 12 miles an hour inside of the fire limits, and eight miles an hour furning corners. Anybody who has ever driven an automobile knows that it is much harder to control the machine at such a slow-rate as eight miles an hour than at 12 or 15 miles, so the danger of an accident occurring at a street corner is actually greater when the driver keeps within the law and permits his machine to wabble along at an eight-mile gait. Likewise, one need only drive his machine at a 12-mile rate carefully watching his speedometer in order to realize that he is going even that fast to appreciate the absurdity of this restriction.

Many motorists constantly violate the law without realizing that they are doing so, because the rates permitted are so low: It seems to us that a better way would be to fix really reasonable rates of speed and then enforce the law vigorously and impartially. The 18-mile rate which is now permitted in outlying portions of the city is none too fast for the portions with another fire limits, and a rate of 30 or 22 miles an hour would be reasonable elsewhere. With such provisions no motorist could offer a good excuse for driving at a dangerous speed, and the ordinance probably could be enforced much easier than the present



To the Editor of The Gazette: Numbers of Colorado Springs citizens as well as strangers within our gates, are wondering what is the object of city ordinances, as they seem framed for no practical end.

reatly, enriched; for the five days of grace have mental ch elapsed, and the unsightly weeds still flaunt their heads over vacant lots and street sides alike, much to the discomfort of beauty-loving beholders.

If much of the money spent in advertising our vity for the purpose of enticing health seekers, and mand of the master to the servant, of the general to general tourists were expended in making it a clean the soblier, of the parent to the child, to be obeyed. the destruction of weeds is a very essential feature of inunicipal house cleaning) sanitary and nongrafting city, the result would be much more gratifyng to both eltizens and visitors

The excessive street car fares are a constant source of annovance and hardship to both classes. especially added to the inadequate service, which characterizes certain times and seasons. One should not be asked to pay for a reat unobtainable.

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THE WARNING SIGN.

E. LaD-R.

To the Editor of The Gazette: I have read, in this morning's Gazette, the letter of "Interested" in regard to auto avoidents, and think I cught, in justice to the county commissioners, to say that I do not agree with the criticisms untsined in if

At the place where the two accidents referred to occurred there are two conspicuous warning signs a considerable distance above the curve in the road. One of these is a caution sign, calling attention to the curve, and is at a sufficient distance up the road to give any driver of an automobile observing, under ordinary care, warning of the curve in abundant time to enable him to slow down to a safe speed. A short distance further on 🅭 an equality consplctions | house. denzer eign, marked "Daug": "Hridge Het." signs are placed so that they are directly in the path of the running lights of a car coming from the north. If a driver does not see these signs, or does not chanse to observe them. I do not see what good a red light would do at that place. I do not agree with the writer of the letter in thinking that the red light at the bridge is worse than useless. In fact, it constitutes a third danger sign after two have been passed and is useful in the night as worning drivers not to proceed anto the bridge,

- The first of the accidents referred to occurred in broad day light, which seems to show that the placing of the red light had nothing to do with that

refetred to and both drivers, apparently were see how any possible arrangement of signs would guard against driving in that way. Even with the contypeace for a sewiak shocking I chest of drawers, teverse curie south of it are very dangerous at high

No one can regret more than I do that such portcents should occur, but I believe the county commissioners in theree of the roads have taken all reasonable prequitions to prevent them and I do not think they should be idented unfairly.

have saken great pams to pull up groper signs on than they do on this very important subjectthe Depret fond to make it safe for reasonably careful drivers. Nothing that any one can do can make it safe for careless or reckless drivers.

LEONARD E. CURTIS President Automobile Club.

ASKS VOTERS TO REGISTER.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 2. To the Editor of The Gazette:

ask that the voters in lywill register today? election judges have registered all for whom they end to the manufacture of such articles by refusing could vouch, but I am sure that there are many not to buy them. known to us who are not registered and will not be unless the parties see to it themselves today, or ou Haturdky sud Monday next, ---

Many think that as they were registered and made as well as slept in, and manufacturers should wied two years and they are registered now. Such remember that, and thun they fail to, should be is not the case in our precinct, as we are registered thught a lesson. under a different law, There are whole blocks from which we have reg-

stered no one, knowing no voters there ourselves. so we ask that the voters themselves will see to it that they are registered. . If K. WING. Colorado Springs, Sept. 2



From the New York Tribune. The double warning to Mexico is timely and pertinent, and those to whom it is addressed will do well to heed and to act upon it without delay. I comes from the United States garoundent with peculiarly good grace and with special force betills country has maintained toward the troubles in Mexico, at times under extraordinary proyects

The warning to the Mexican government, or to President Madero, is fitting because that government is responsible for all that happens within its domain. There is no pretence, or rather there is no admission, that the disturbances in the north amount to organized civil war and that General again and find in them the same Orozco and his followers are worthy of recognition as responsible belitgerents. On the contrary, President Madero, and his associates would doubtless hotly resent witch an assumption. But, of course, if the peace-breakers are more rioters, brigands and marauders, the government of the country must accept strict responsibility for their conduct in so for as it affects injuriously the interests of a neighboring state

That warning, however, by no means nufliflesthe pertinence of another addressed directly to General Orozco himself. It is a good old American principle that the right of self-protection is paramount, in extreme cases, even above our obligations to the sovereignty of other states. When Spain refused or at any rate falled, to abate a nuisance on her Florida border which was injurious to talk country, our government trached over to Amelia Island with a strong hand, and it did right. It is sincered to be hoped that that performance will not have to be repeated in Chrimanua; but it resus with the Mexican government and with General Orozco to obviate the need,

A SENSE OF DUTY. From the Philadelphia Public Lodger.

A fine illustration of the automatic obedience that is the result of habit is the conduct of the fire horses stolen from the municipal stables. Attached to a summened the local fire apparatus they promptly responded, and the detectives on their trail recognized and rescued their from mental employment to the pronder duty of the engine house.

The whole theory of the drastic education of West Point is that of making the response to orders a matter of second nature. The incinient soldier is faught that compliance with the command is to be almost simultaneous with the utterance. The soldier or servant who demurs raises placible objections. and in his own good time fulfills the instruction is not earning his wage. "Think?" says Kipling's rusque officer, "Se are not paid to think."

The calld whose whim is indulged and who is alowed to execute a parental order as deliberately as he chooses or pay no attention to it if he does not like it-is fairly certain to become a social detriment later, a hane to the community. "Save he serve, no man may rule. So frequent and so circumstantial are the accounts of the deviorable regiment of the Russian crown prince, the czarevitch, there is probably a good deal of truth in them. He is allowed to have his own way indeverything. Because beris one day to rule-millions of peasants, Recently we were gladdened by the published he must refly rule the nursery and the household. ordinance (presumably) for the destruction of the It is a grievous error to suppose that iron resolution weeds, which surely disgrace our fair city, if all of character is developed that way. From all the the fines therein threatened to those who failed to signs the future ruler of Russia is growing up into cofply were gathered in the city treasury would be a peevish, obstinate, impossible boy, his undesirable organic physical weakness;

No form of training is worthy of the name that does not embrace some inculcation of the plain, oldfashioned idea of discipline, which expects the com-

Homes for Women

By RUTH CAMERON.

Homes are mostly for women. They are managed chiefly by women, hved in a onger time by women, and cared for almost entirely by women. l am sucr no one will deny these facis

Why, then, is not more attention paid to woman and her convenience in the building of homes and

the manufacture of household furnishings? Alfriend of mine built a house. By ther thrift she helped her husband carn and save the money for it, and then, because he was so much absorbed in his business, she was given the chief charge of building the new horse. And losing an original as men had built the thousands of other homes in instead she ecorporated into it innum-

erable little features with h made it a better place in which are several leng drawers long enough to



the contenience of that rangouent might be made in almost any house. Soldon R 18. agein, this woman has the

sink built several inches highthin the average sink. of basing a sink to low that PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN frey yen ob at goots of send I there, when it costs no more to sold it a comfortable height Another thing on which this woman insisted was that the

nrehifect should give her a room downstairs for a sowing room. It is his a type bit of a room with on table and a chair or two and a big window with o very pleasun' prospect, but the saving in trips ever the stairs or inveloped in the big attingroom is

Dr. H. Van Ruskirk Rocky Ford woman who was about a chance imitowed on mascolling architecture. Women everywhere wight to doe given more to see along bornebuliding and ought Both the county commissioners and this club to ever themselves to thek and say and act more Philip B. Stewart Colorado Springs

> And the result would be not only to make their own individual homes better places for women to live and work in shut to inference the pattern of the ready made homes which are being man-built by the theusand all over this country.

Nor should weman stop at influencing architecture; she should also do all she can to influence manufacture in so, for as at touches ber. For instance. I am appalled at the heavy tea kettles which Please may I ask a little space in your raper to are cold to foolish women who daily overtax their strength in lifting them. Women ought to put an

Again, book at the difference in labor between making a high or low bod. There is no excuse for these back-breaking for tooks a to a year in the

They tell us that the American man will give the

American women anything at all she wants to ask Let's lette to ask for notices and hodschott ernishings foot shall be more efficient from feminine point of view.



Seven Circuit Letter Writers NO. 3 MADAME DE SEVIGNE

f the seventeenth century seems to lave, above all women, possessed the knack of writing interesting lettershe most interesting in the world- People all over the world read these letters and are delighted. They read them charm.

Mme. Sevienc was the grand daugh ter of the Baroness Chantal who wa made one of the saints of her church for her works of charity. Her father was killed when Marie was only one year old and her uncle, the Abbe do Livry took charge of her. This was when the uncle was 29 years of age. He lived until Marie was 60 and in her letters she always called him "The Very Good.

When Marie was 18 she married Henri de Sevigne. They lived together rather unhappily for seven years when the husband was killed in a duel. Madame was devoted to him but he was incapable of faithfulness. never married again but she devoted herself to her two children and to the brilliant. social life of that period.

The eldest child was a daughter and the letters of Madame de Seviene. which are counted the most graceful and interesting extant in any language. are many of them addressed to this daughter. But these letters also embrace important communications to the friends of her long life, and these inelade Cornellie, Racine, Moliere, Bossunt, Pascal, and Du Rochefoucald, to gether with scores of others. The gossin, the relation of events the praceful and playful touches of wir make

Sensible, well-posted people realize pite well that many of Madame Se-াষ্ট্রমন্ত judgments on men and measnot worth the paper they are printed shallow appreciation of the events that were shaping themselves around her: but all the same the letters delight them and they turn to them again and

In the subject matter of these famous letters there is nothing that omes within a thousand miles of originality; and yet on account of the style with which they are written-or, of which the style is the reflectionthey have become a part of the world's classics and will probably live as long as the works of Homer and Shake-

These letters were written by a devoted mother to her dearly beloved daughter without the least thought that letty sincere and true, as far as the spirit of them goes. There are no atiltudes, no stage plays, no hypocrisy or diplomacy in them-they are the spontaneous, honest, unaffected utterances of a fairly bright and thoroughly loying woman to the child she loved with all her beart, and who returned the love in full measure. Sincerity abounds in Mme Seviene's letters and for that reason they are and long will remain a power in the world, a magnet that shall draw minds and hearts to the end of time

The author of these immortal letters, whose maiden name was Marie de Rabutin, was born in Paris on the fifth day of February, 1626, and died at Grighan on the 16th of April, 1696, in er seventieth year

TOMORROW-WILLIAM COWPER

Within the next day or two the Britsh Beekeepers association will attain an object for which they have been seking for the last 20 years-the establishment of an educational appary s now wanted for the completion of the selience is the arrival of six colonles of bees at a small inclosure which has been prepared near the owl house h the zoológical gardens.

Finger prints for identification were used by the Chinese as long ago as

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WHEN WAY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1892. The county Republican convention vas held in Colorado Springs, Ira Harand A. L. Humphrey, M. M. Baldwin Judge Lunt was a strict party man. and J. E. Reynolds as candidates for the legislature. Thirty delegates to the senatorial convention were selected

and a county central committee named.

A joint meeting of the city council and committees from the various come winter goods for his clothing empopanies composing the volunteer fire department met and discussed the adisability of the purchase of a chemical Col. J. H. Bacon and wife left for engine by the city. No decision was the east, where they expected to spen 1.

A meeting of Republicans who objected to the methods of the county grocery business of Hooker-& Stevens onvention nominated another set of the George Failor.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY Idelegates to the senatorial convention to contest the seats of those selected at the convention. H. G. Lunt was one of those selected at this meeting, but de clined to serve, as he did not regard the meeting as regular. Then, as now

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1882. F. E. Dow returned from the east

where he had been purchasing fall and

the following three months: E. P. Stevens sold his interest in the

THE HASKIN LETTER

TO BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Egg Dealers, several of which have been put into operation in a number only. three months under the joint auspices of the Kansas College of Agriculture and the department of agriculture. Such a school is designed to educate dealers in the selecting and grading of eggs and also to teach farmers how to handle their egg product so as to secure the best possible value. According to recent statistics from the that egg cannot be examined as to it

an annual value of nearly \$780,000,000, spring with reasonable accuracy by heir contents would ever obtain pub- wheat crop. The supply is not yet equal to the demand, while about \$50,-000,000 is lost upon eggs each year because they are not properly handled is to prevent the greater part of this and while the movement for the improvement of the farm egg in this partleular direction is being initiated in Kansas, its influence is extending rapfally to other states. Last year the department, of agri-

ulture sent a committee of experts into Kansas to make investigations as to an extent that a novice would hard to the methods of handling eggs. This school is one result of their efforts, are the most important feature of the Another is the introduction of the schools now in session. It cannot be less off system of buying eggs which taught by a worded description. has now been adopted, first by the Kansas Carlot Egg Shippers association and later by the organized egg dealers of Nebraska, lowa, Missouri and Oklahoma. The "loss off" system is one by which the eggs are paid for according to their quality; while with the "case count" system, formerly employed the farmers were paid for the to their quality. They had therefore no incentive to gather them regularly. lo keen them in a cool, dry place for a transferring them, properly protected. especial attention to the heas producing them.

It is believed that the keynote to the

State Representatives

FOR COUNTY OFFICES

County Judge

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Peace Justices Colo. Springs Precinct

Constables.

The newest educational venture on success of the movement for egg im secord is the School of Instruction for provement lies in the organization the dealers with the cooperation of the state authorities to buy upon qualit This requires a definite know of towns in Kansas during the last edge of how eggs are to be sorted an these schools are established to teach the proper criterions, including the candling process, by which, if properly conducted, all egg defects may promptly recognized.

There are few food products as dif ficult to grade as eggs, because eac one must be considered separately and department of agriculture the product actual substance without breaking th of the American hen has now reached shell. Eggs may be graded in the early flom from cracks. Later in the seas an egg candle must be used. technical sense any kind of a ligit may be used for this purpose, but' either on the farm or in shipment. It 16-candlepower electric light, inclose in a box having an opening about t loss that these schools are established size of a half dollar is considered the most desirable. The room is darken and the candler holds the egg to th light, large end up, and gives it quick twirl in order to view all side and cause the contents to whirl within the shell. To the expert, this proces reveals the actual condition of the eg

> must be learned from an expert unless one is willing to break many eggs t study the essential points. The Classes of Deteriorated Eggs.

There are six classes of deteriorate

eggs recognized by the trade. Heate

by realize and the egg candling classe

eggs are the most numerous and hav several gradations, the most frequer of which is the fertile egg or the on Whenever a fertile egg has been sub hen in a nest, in a tin bucket behit the kitchen range or in a to the store or egg dealer, or to give in the hot sun upon a railroad statio platform ready for shirment, the re sult is the same. The degree of the de mine the class recognized by the egg "lagat floats" are eggs in which th development is only slight, equalthat of 18 or 24 hours of incubation This may so unnoticed by the averag "Heavy floats," "Eloog rings" and other terms are used designate further advanced stages un til the fully developed chick is forme

for the disgust of the restaurant patro

who finds this in the boiled egg be b

ordered. The contents of an exa complete fill the shell when it is fresh, but as cools it shrinks slightly, causing an a cell or hubble to appoint at the large end. As the egg grows older the wat evaporates and this air cell increas in size. Fore with enterior pipers are known as strunken exas and at most frequent in the fair and cor winter when both farmer and deal may be guilty of helding them over, secure a higher price. The worst for of deteriorated eggs are hnown "rots" and there are several classes. these, the most frequent having blad ed hoseen atmas candle and have a most unplease Dirly eggs, small eggs a cracked eggs all come beger c demnation in the 'loss off' system's erg buying and the candler selec carefully and places each egg in

system. Also Helpful to Farmer.

proper grade. This encourages.

farmers to use their soiled and under

sized eggs at home while they are st

fresh and good instead of sending the

to the dealer as in the case cone

The eng school is as helpful to the farmer as to the egg dealer, as it gis him instruction as to the gatherin and handling of his eggs and also if breeds of fowls which produce. largest eggs. The egg dealers &

working towards a standardization (Continued on Page Ten.)

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and Up-to-Date HAPPININGS IN THE WORLD () F SPORT Edited by E. E. Overholt

Mandot Proves Tartar III ion And EVANS Flynn Makes Miller Quit Cottrells Beat Zooz Wins From Joe Rivers

and he Jue Mandot of New Orleans. 2. Ruters, the Los Angeles lightlefts and rights ight, lost the decision to the visitor the end of their be-round bout in-Yernbu atera today,

he Mexican claimant to the highhonors in the lightweight class was mere notice in the hands of the er southerner although he outighed Mandot two bounds when foev tered the ring. Rivers weighed in 133 and Mandot 131

Rneis made a much poorer show-



Rivers After 20 Rounds of Fight

Johne Manner angot ight him in the clinches

Windot solved Rivers defense early tor hour landing straight lefts to fa . almost continuously without eturn. In the eighth, he began king Rivers head with right andswipss and in nearly each one of succeeding rounds he followed this e of itiack. He showed great erness in blocking and countering he hors spent much of the time in ches and Arteree Exton was comed frequently to pry them apart

litchell Wins From Jack Carson, Denve

ALPUQUERQUE N M Sept 2 A bout scheduled to go 10 rounds ween Jack Mitchel of El Paso Tex-Jack Carson of Denvet champion idleweight of the Rocky Mountain es here tonight Carson was arded the decision in the fifth round

Then Referee Day Rollo raised one place as the winner. Marhell ed at the referee and struck him s precipitated a near riot among spectators who swarmed into the g and surrounded Mitchel. The deion was a pipular ope

Visiting **Autoists**

A pirce to keep your cars, to get gesoline and oil, to getirep: hed



bos ANGELES Sept 2-Ouigen-releventh In the thirteenth Mandot dusk tonight with the two players genaled and outfought in nearly overy nearly closed the Mevican's right eve with a left swing and in the next round he punished him severely With straight

> Mandot appeared to be tiring in the up last year, failed to qualify sixteenth round, and in a flerce slugging match at long and shork unge Rivers earned even honors for a the round. The seventeenth was almost a ed the day with 52 each and will play repetition, Rivers roughing it toward the close and wrestling Mandot to the week mat it the bell. The nineteenth was

Mandot s. Rivers tried his best to put away the southerner in the last round but Mandot cleverly cluded his jushes and swings. The decision in Mandot's fasor was popular

JEFF CLARK SHADES

PITTSBI RG Pa Sept 2-Jeff | tecn of them are western players 11 are lark of Joplin, Mn. "The Fighting from the east and two are Englishmen ken N. I. aspiran, for chaptoionship hurels met here in a six-round bout CLOSE BOUT LOOKED tod: Popular offinion gave the fight to "Clark Clark well-red 1631, and

The first round was even. Both exchanged rights and lefts to the bolls leannotte had a shade the helter of the second round putting hard left to the fice and repeating many times is he backed (lack late a corner (lack landed several blows to the stomath but wing blooding at the mouth when

telark had the third inund. Appar enti he hit at will leannette dis l tressed warned Clark for hitting at the court and then he beet Carl breakingle and said be would use Madden eastern champion and other similar tactics. As they broke Clark shot three lightning blows to Jeannette's bod~ Joe retaliafing with two lefts to face. → lark was quick and in

leannette when he pleased. Leannette Bride a look in hut the Farmer was turned the tables in the fifth round pinned to the mat after a neid strug although tlank rocked his head with gle McBride's friends demanded a hail left to inw quently and played for the stomach, agreed to throw his opponent twice it out could not land. He sent smash an hour. A record breaking crowd ing blows to the body and face as the turned out to see the Canadian title round ended

sixth iound opened ma sent of fright bar peated and a moment later went to has it coming to him. If he wins from his knees after loe landed hard rights the Turk. Thursday night he all he and lefts to the jaw. Toe attempted in line for a meeting with Gorch for to land on the kidness but was the world's hampiorship blocked tiark getting a right and left to the bedy and three blows to Tean nettes face. He repeated as the round ended with he crowd telling th praise of Clark

Rivers had a shade the letter of it three rounds the fourth sixth and UNHOLZ WINS FIGHT WITH MIKE MALONE

Special to The Gazette

VICTOR Sept 2 Ruddy Unbelz the Fighting Boer of Denver and Mike Malone also of that city lightweights, boxed 20 fast and furious rounds here onight as the festure Labor div event in the Top o th World delebration Unholz was given the decision, and the ruling of the referee met with the ap proval of a big crowd of fight fans

number of blows and with more ef-lotner at his weight 150 pounds. King fect. I pholz soon solved Malone's de will give or take five pounds if an fense and sent in stiff punches with- ore wants to swap punches with him out return

KRAMER BEATS FIELD

NEWARK N J Sept 2-Frank Kramer the national champion won one mile professional bicycle championship of the world neve this afternoon defeating Alfred Brends of Australia and E Porchicot of France in the final event

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Chattanooga 4-2 Nashville 5 l Birmingham 3 lo Nen Orleans 1-0 Atlanta 3-4 Memphis 1-1 Mobile 4-4 Montgomer: 0.3

Springs Golf Club, 34-3 Yesterday a interclub team match on . Mrs. William O Brien and Mrs. J. B.

the links of the Colorado Springs Golf. lub was won in decisive fashion by the representatives of that organization the Chevenne Mountain Country club team being defeated by a score of 34 to 3.
One of the biggest holiday (rowds

that ever assembled on the club links turned out for a special match, which started elegative before 10 a clock in the morning "Luncheon was served at the tall house following the match at which Judge Lunt the only winner for he Country club contingent, and Admiral Cralle the only lover on the Springe club team were called upon for speeches, one telling why he won and the other why he lost In the afternoon there was a ladies!

clock go's match, which was wen by Mrs H C Harmon, with a score of 27 for her journey around the dial Total

the play-off Mrs O Bhen won with a score of 26 to Mrs Tucker's 35 Tea. was served on the veranda during the clock game. Scores in the interclub match were as follows C S GOLF CLIB COUNTRY CLUB

Hubbell Cause Jones Hemming Gillet* B H Hali Harmon

Cralle

Fow let

Carpenter Lunt

After Fifteenth Round

WHEATON, Ill., Sept 2 -The qualifring round of 36 holes for the national, golf championship ended at judged Latts' pace. Jim Flynn of Pueble was declared the winner of his battle with Charlie Milier, at Coims. eraily conceded to be the strongest conjodar when the pig San Franciscoan refuself to leave his corner and the the geore trophy. Fred Herreshoff, tunnergunch stayed through the fifteenth Harold Hilton of the Rosal Liverpool round, but claiming that two of his ribs had been fractured and that he

Golf club, the title helder, and Charles Evens Ir, of Edgewater Chicago endoff the tre for gold medals later in the Each had a 74 in the morning and a 78 in the afternoon

TIE IN MEDAL SCORE

At the end of the day Howard Perrin of the Merion Cricket clab and Fred Herreshoff and Henrich Schmidt of Worcester were tied at 164 for last place among the 82 who qualified. One hole placed at gundown was enough tj settle tha tim.

Herreshoff drove well but sent his brassie linto a bunker, sent it clear across the green with his niblick and missed a long putt

Perrin tried his brassic snot which ended his chances and Schmidt took Six ended his chances and Schmidt took the hole easily. This ended Herreshoff as a contender this year

Fourteen Mavers to qualify this vear for all the annual Chi see Sine-

FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Followers of the sport of the mut all have a hance to see a real wrest ler go asainst fusiff Hussane the Terrible Turk at Temple theater Thurs day night. Dan VeFride the big (anadian se ared to meet Hussame has good r coid_ 1 few tears ag) me feated carl Samuels champion of cracks in short order the fans began to take n a c

Then a metch was arranged with

Farmer Ruine the grand old man of line wrestling game in the United Istates who at that time was next to Gotch. The critics did not give Mc The lut him fre-match with Gotch and the champion holder when he rust Gotch in Montreal Both were fighting hard when the Gotch getting one fall in 60 minutes and although be has not insisted on

The fame both Hurshee and McBride

Thursday night's match should of they have seen here for it will be be-

BILLY KING CHALLENGES ANY BOXER IN COLORADO

Pills King the Colorado Springs that he won Friday nights bout in ed the low blow. Blovemen in the 160 eate with Harry Welsh 27 South (ascade avenue if they seek a match with

Interclub Match Won by COLUMBUS O Sert 2-F G

Tucker tied for second honors, and in

3011 011 Hagetinen Russell Hungeriogi..... Douglas Connell -Shove Randol

to 114. The game" was close and ex-WELSH-TEMPLE BOUT OFF WINNIPFG Man, Sept 2-The fight between Fieddle Welsh of England and Ray Temple of Milwankee, scheduled for tonight was declared

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 2. Putting I rounds he had the big fellow doubly evelopic finish to a cautious, well- a portion of the time, and on four becasions nearly scored a bill s eye by dropping Miller

Miller was willing at all times and, forced the lighting through mans or the round's. He stood and exchanged punch for punch with Flynn and started several rallies that brought used an effective right unpercut and lolted Miller with head puncties. He landed frequently on the body buf took few chances in registering his

was whispered at the ringside that the police were about to draw the curtains one of the sensational rallies he stood Bith the exception of some of the earlier rounds, Plynn outfought his said smilingly.

Gee Flynn, I've got to give you You're a tough guy Flynn weigned about 182 pounds and

pionship aspirant. He closed Miller's left eve and drew blood from the face | Miller was down to 218 rangelde | more than once. During the last five der

Close Matches in Opening of Country Club Tennis

Ray, late in the afternoon spoiled (unfinished), Wiss 34 Millan and Don- RYAN SHADES YOUNG he closing games in the opening not until after Wheeler and Dugmore iad performed brilliantly in their Dugmore won the first set but Wheeler rallied and took the next two Scores 65 6-2-69 A large gal diffy and anoth value the the play from the chip veranda

the beckening gong for the Sixteenth

The motorman s condition was plainly

former sparring partner and dominis-

tered a severy heating to the cham-

The unfinished, matches in the mixed doubles halted because if the shinewill be Haved off this aftern in with the slores standing it the end from eesterday Results vesterd iv

"Singles

or defeated Dugmore 68 62 60 best won from Bissell 779 Knowl ion best Williams 6-4 6.4. Scribner defeated Rosenfeld 6-4 64

Mixed Doubles

MOREY BEATS HARKER, _ WINNING TENNIS TITLE

DENVER Sept 2 The tennis tournament at the Denver Country club came to an end today with the finals it the suggles and consulation dur-

ed D n Harker for the state cham plonship in the singles 6 (6-2 64 Harker had won the Walsh cup two nently but the up now gire in a

The consolution doubles was the closest set pasel juring the tolina ment. After a severe struggle. Teiner and Schwerr beat Griffin and More 6 2/11 9 5-7 4 6 6 2

Benny Chavez Gets

TRINIDAD Sit 2 In the twelfth rind fa grueling fight here this afternoon Binns thaser of Trinidad was awarded the decision over Monte Attell of Pittsburg on a foul. Up to Both boss were willing to mix things scrapper is back from Is Junta after that time the battle had been even all the time and walle Malant, was his bout last Friday with Frank The blow raused Chavez to stagger and double in with a look of pain The fille a begins wold of the the the scene ex lel spectators crowded into the ring and the platform collapsed No ne was injured

MORE HONOPS FOR THORPE

NEW YORK Sent 2-On a track and field. Iim Thorpe, the Caihad all the best of the milling until the liste Indian who holds the Olympic de athon and repti tolon records non the all round manateur athletic champions) prof America at Self-c park today. He was first in seven of the 10 events vir b make up the trving contest. His total "475 points is a new record for the competition beating the previous record of Martin Sheridan mad hire ears igo hi 41 points. In his sunring high jump Thorpes cleared 8 feet 14 inches

The previous records were 5° minminutes and 34 seconds

In the opening of the role tournament for the Rocks Mountain challenge cup here today, the Glenwood Springs team defeated the Denver Country club 4

off It is now stated that Temple was not in condition to go on

and 1-2 (unfinished) Mrs Farnsworth and Krimenan is are then Williams of 1 and 2-2 (unfinished).

Today, Beginning at 3 P. M.

Hine ve Moore (cruit 1) fine Miss III pe and Scott is Miss Ander son and Pastorius (court 3) finish of Chew and Williams ts Mrs Farnsworth and Kernochan (court 1) finish of Miss McMillin and Doneyan s Mr and Mrs Gardiness(caurt 4)

Miss Gilpin and Hall vs Wiss Kis sell and Shober frougt 1).Gardiner 🦎 (court 2) MacNiesh Sprague (court 3) kinner of Farnsworth and Kernochan vs. Mrs en und Williams match plays Misc Hall and Scubner (court 4)

and Pastoline (court i) Woodman and a draw met with popular approval Scott is Webb and Knox (court 2) Miss Fire and Scott ve Miss An- Miss Bailer and Chew derson and Pastorius 5-4.6 and 51 and Sprague (court 4) Miss Bailer and Chen is Mrs Mack

M'GOORTY STOPS SMITH: WINS IN FIRST ROUND

NEW YORK Sept 2 = Eddle Mc weight and light leaveweight chain rionships of Australia in the first and of a scheduled to round bout BAT NELSON GETS DRAW lere tonight. Smith was on his feet then the referee intervened but the foreign fighter vise out to all pur

After i minute 19 seconds of fight ong McGoorts land is left to the law tint sent Smith down for a count of mine. As he rese a right uppercut to the jaw sent nim d wh a second time McGoorty had an advantage of five pounds, weighing in at 167

Louis De Pontnieu of France light Neight champion of France outpoint ed Temmy Gary of Chicago

Decision Over Attell STERLING-M'ILVAIN WIN IN AUTO POLO

The same dish s rla sensational handlin of aut milles at Washbirn field the figal materile. ing won by the Sterling McIl ain team has a score of four goals to none Jackson and Miller furnished fust as many thrije icihane se the winning rair of alth policiets but when it came to following the fall lown the field and sending Noine the goal scor ing punch Sterling and Milliam had things all ther wh was

From help th '-ams go ! Denver driving the pole cars a eriand this morning, and a series of games will be played in that it is ore the new sport is introduced in the east and Colorado Sr. age claims the distinction of witnessing the forest three professional auto put games mor played in Ameria and fintral attes like it is tell the game premises to perome beligat speceses blakeq

trave aloug the country of king up living just cra. H. copies, hiefly on pagents dentified with a later man of the miner was esskill through the mails. If a placer thus recommended makes good the agent 'a paid for his services the amount being left entirely to the New utes and 18 seconds rand one hour, 29 York manager of is understood that McGran recently sent out a call for new pitchers and that the agents will GLENWOOD, 4: DENVER. 11-4 forward a hunch of them for trial next enring McGrau, it is said in rapidly meakening on the veterans Wilter and Ames and realizes that he must build up his pitching staff before next season rolls around

> who have come from the Cennal and Southern Michigan Icagues declare of is harder to make a batting record in

Players in the Mich gan State league,

When Locals Blow Up

even vesterday for Sunday's deleat by right of the column indicates that G in a game marked by good and near

bling and general monkey brainess

had the other up in the balloon and everything was ready to cut the rope Then some popular athlete would he Pride of the Hockies w & Lum pled hy the hands and feet of the Merry Maids from Boston Bay To be eaten by the Bloomer Girls would be

bout as funny as a some thumb lamented Mr Gail, the well known rististician, so no wont ray enything bout his three errors in short field

HOWARD IN TASI BOUT

naker of this city and Young Immi rounds to a draw Tast night The mill was put on at the Fi Pas

County Republican club in Colorado "its, and the club rooms were crowded

Howard and Ryan who weighed in at 125 pounds gave the spectators a swift run for their money and the de-Dugmore and Millett as Posenfeld cision of the referee in calling the hout

In the semi-windub Jack Leonard beat Kid Wilson in the third round of scheduled 4 round go and 1 its exhibition also created much enthusiasm. As an added attraction there was a arestling bout in which Al Wampler won two falls out of three from the St Louis Kid. The Kid took the first baut I fall in three minutes with a body hold but Wampler came back and took the minutes respectively kid Burns of Gate as and of Chicago challenged the vinner of the Howard-Ryan bout

IN BATTLE WITH KETCHEL

ST JOSEPH Mo Soit 2 Batthon Velson fought Steve Ketcher of this ago a la reund draw here this after The ex champing worked by hands freely with Ketchel's bidy for target and in return took many olows upon the late. Retibel was floored in the elevents round but came up quickly. His work apparent gtamps him as a comer | Keiclel una the best of two rounds and 🔪 on a shade in six. The others were even. The fight was witnessed by a

Birky's brave band refused to turn, I rasual slint at the figure 'i' op the other cheek and the Cottrells got position his name and on the extrema was considerably off his base rester-We can't attach the blame to a Labor day exploit in Mi groughlins high sky nor to a lumpy lot for the pard. Score Cuttrells 14, Zoor 11 Zoo vard was improved long ago. The next guess is the short-stoppers wing, and therein lies the explanation of the painful figure 3 on the extreme right. Mr. Galla old whin is gone and bereafter he will be back in his old blace in center where the eve is better than the arm. Two of his three alips were hum chucks to first, and pived the way for foreign runs Gant was hit hard, but on the other nand the right Van Sione was his harder traut permitted the local mar to sting him it fimes and the dodgasted Cottrells larred Mr Nan for 17 blows, and the majority of them hurt

The Zooz onzed two across in the opener and from a local point of view it looked like an auspicious afternoon A pair of doubles a couple of hits and a throw from Mr Gail's aching arm gave the Cottrelly four in the third but the Zoor came back in their half and scored a pair knorting the count A single and a homer put Denver u the lead again in the fourth but Mr. Hastags came gallantly to the reserve in this ? is ? - a wallh he suit calced down and three patient athletes on the ciths stone Temerun blan that chased all hands across

Denver was not through by a long shot and brought the score up to 8-9 in the fifth. Both feams paused in their mad careers in the round, the Cottrolls forging one run ahead in the eighth making the count 19-9 in favor of the invaders. Three bases on halls from the usually careful Mr. Van and three stern wallops gave the Cottrells from in the ninth, and curfew rang for those Zooz Hits in Weidensaul, Fitsporter and Pielstick in the last half of the struggle cent in a hard-earned Zoo run but the side was retired without further damage to the run column Seore

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BUFFALOS N. Y. Sept. 2 Gov. he laboring man. The opension of his the auspices of the United, Trades and Labor council.

the progressive platform. The governor said that wille on the one hand was to be found, warm sympathy with praetically every project of social betterment," that part was merely "a pdorlamation of sympathy, while the real program lay elsewhere where the tariff and the trusts are spoken of."

The governor assailed, the minimum wage idea, declaring illat employers down to the level of the minimum

With the idea of a federal commission to regulate monopoly, the governor took emphatic issue. He clared that the plan suggested not only could legalize monopoly but give the bief employers of the country a tremendous authority behind them.

the license of the federal government who duthe dally work of the mation."

Intelligent working preu will ask the men now seeking their votes what they may be expected to do for them. the country which will entitle them to the confidence of those who perform the daily labor which lies at the basis of all our life.

turn upon the question of tariff duties erats are engaged in occupations of every kind, depend upon all sorts, of business for their livelihood, share in

It may safely be taken for granted feet testored it." that Democrats are not going to destroy themselves economically.

an air of husiness And a very definite indication of what is intended to be Philodelphia done and by what that means.

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ention to women only. Perhaps we third party looks howard to the semsimilar of the weat yet insemdablicates used ingum wase. It is very likely, I take wish were relationship by law the great reafority of employers would [rinciplati" take occasion to bring their wage scale St. Louis as nearly as might be down to the

Government to Approve Wage Scale. powerful of his employers, would be wing their lattle to appoint the change

to check or defeat it, but merely to regulate it under rules which itself rames and develops. So that the chief employers, with have this tremendous authority behind; them; what they do they will have the license of the fedral government to do, including the right to proved by he government.

"And it is north the white of the workingmen of the country to recall what the attitude toward organized labor has been of these masters of instillated Industries, when the federal government is in take under its Woodrow Wilson today analyzed the putrousing as well as under its conthird party patform in its relation to trok They have always been the stout opponents of organized labor and they speech was it labor day colebration have tried to undermine it in a great many ways. Some of the ware they have adopted have worn the guise of philanthropy and good will and have no doubt been used, for all I know in perfect good faith. Some of them have, set uir systems, of profitsharing, of one of these plans has merely bound their workingmen more tightly to hemselves. Their rights under these various arrangements are not legal rights. They are merely privileges which they enjoy so long as they remain in the employment and observe the rules of the great industries which employ them. If they refuse to be weaned away from their independencethey cannot continue to enjoy the beneffts extended to them.

Attitude New Party Toward Labor.

When you have thought the whole hing out, therefore, you will fire that the program of the new party regalmonopolies and systematicallysubordinates, worklingmen to them and to plane made by the government, both with regard to employment and with cept upon revolt, sould we ever break the crust of our life again and becomfree men, breathing an air of our own wrought out for ourselves? Perhaps this new and all-conquering coimbinstion between money and government sould be benevolent to us, perhaps-it would carry out the noble program of social betterment which so many credclousty expect of it, but who can assure us of that? Who will give bond. that it will be general and gracious and pitiful and right-ous - What man or ser of men can make as secure under it by their empty promise and assurance that it will take care of us and

"It is like coming out of a close and stiffing air into the open where we canbreathe fully again and see the free spaces of the beavens above us, to identical program suggested to committees of congress by Mr. Gary and Perkins, to the proposals with which the great Democratic thinkers. of the country offset and oppose such composition and the presecution of what has erested monopoly. When you have regulated at you have in ef-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, Sept. 2. New York took out harmes of the double-header from battle, in which Perdue opposed first Marquard and then Mathewson. It second, the distors combining hits enth insume on accounts of darkness, New York 5 11 3 Perdue and Kling Marquard, Mat-thewson and Wilson, Hartley

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the special into a can and frozen do are therefore preventions a more went to be preventioned and privative of the content of the mind and privative of the content of the mind deposite of the content o PHILADULIPHIA, Sept. 2 - Brookhas seend of mem or; fill Magee hit safely four times. that partian of the document there is Philadelphia won the afternoon game

> Two-base hits -- Moran, W. adherence to the principle of protectioners. First base on balls -Off Alex Struck out-By Yingling.

> > Two-base hits - Wheat, Cravath, Double plays-Fisher, Cut-share and Daubert; Cutshaw, Fisher Walsh, Docian and Luderus. First hase on balls-Off Eixey.

CINCINNATI, 5-5; ST. LOUIS, 2-4:

CINCINNATI. Sept. 2. Cincinnat on both games of a double-bender from St. Loope at the circle of which and almost dark, and the crowd had been shouting for a called game two Timpire Mason refused to Histon to the eries, bonfires made of broand in a few moments thousands were in evidence. Eason, however, insisted on the game being played out. Lean was hit on the head with a Score

Fremme and McLean, Clarke, Sever Woodburn and Winge, Two-base lift -- Morrens. First base on balls Off Geyer, 4: Fromme, 4: resist that process successfully beweathern. If there's out-By Fromms,
cause it would be dangerous to strike 4. Double plays-Fromms. Egain to
against the authority of the federal Hobbitzel: Egan, Grant to Hobbitzel;
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any rate practically all of the most Burke and Riesnahan, Snyder, Twobase hits Grant, Rescher,

all. The government is to set up a Burke, 2; Moore, 2. Struck out By commission whose duty it will be not Griner, 2; Harter, 3; Burke, 2; Moore, 2. Double plays Hauser, Huggins to Konetchy.

> PITTSBURG, Sept. 2. Chicago Nationals at Pittsburg, postponed; team failed to arrive.

AMPRICAN I FAGUE

CLEVELAND, 4-2: ST. LOUIS, 5-1

CLEVELAND, Sept Z-by bunch ing hits off Kahler, with Cleveland's errors, St. Louis scored enough runs in the first two innings of the morn, ing game to win it. Mitchell, who succeeded Kahler, pitched abutout ball Chapman, Cleveland's new shortstop, drove in two runs with a double. The Naps won the second game, 2 to 1. Score
Gleveland 4 7 1 it, Lionis Kahler, Mitchell and O'Neil; Ad ams, Napier and Alexander. Second game: R.H.I Cleveland 2 8 St. Louis 1:10

Gregg and Carlsch; Powell and Two-base hit-Jackson. Three base Double plays-Carlsch hit-Shotten. and Johnson: Gregg and Johnston, First base on balls Off Gregg, 3; Powell, 2: Struck out-By Gregg, 7.

DETROIT, 12; CHICAGO, 4.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. Detroit batted Chicago's putchers all over the field this morning. The visitors stole bases at will. Sixteen players were used by he locals. The afternoon game was called off because of rain.

Score: Chicago. Benz. Petus, Scott and Kuha Mayer, Dubuc and Stanage.
Two-base hit-Crawford. Three-base nits—Mattick, Crawford, First base on balls—Off Dubuc, 3; Benz, 2; Scott, 3. Struck out- By Dubuc, 2; Scott, 1.

PHILADELPHIA WINS TWO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Philadelphia started in today to win second place in the American league by deeating Washington in the morning Washington used three pitch Plank was driven from the box Washington affer seven junings out Render held the game safe. Athletics repeated in the afternoon.

Philadelphia Hughes, Musser, Engel and Henry lank, Egan and Bender. Two-base hits-Baker, Laporte, Mc-Brids, Struck out-By Plank, 2 Hughes, 3: Musser, 1: Bender, 2: First base on halls—Off Plank, 2: Hughes, . Musser, 2: Engel, 8.

Second gime: R.H.J.
Philadelphia 9 14 Crabb. Brown and Empt. Johnson and Ainsmith.

RED SOX CAPTURE BOTH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. Boston look double-header from New York here on the polo grounds, the home of the first in the eighth inning, when Yerkes scored Hooper with a triple and Ford, let him home with a balk. The second game was a pitchers battle, in which Wood won the decision over George McConnell. It was Wood's fourteenth straight victory. Boston scored the only run of the game in the first inning, when Hooper singled and McConnell threw wild to catch him napping. He went to third on sarrifice and scored on Speak ers' sacrifice fly. New York had three on bases in the next inning, but Wood struck out McConnell for the third out. Both games were played n a drizzling rain. Score: New York 1 2 Boston ...

rigan. Cody. Three-base hits Yorkes, 2. Double plays—McMillan, Simmons and Chase, Simmons and Chase; Hooper and Stahl, First base on balls—Off Bedient, 2; Ford, 5. Struck out-By Ford, Second game: New York

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WENTERN LEAGUE

OMAHA, 3-0; ST; JOSEPH, 1-6. OMAHA, Sept. 2 .-- Omaha and

Joseph divided the double bill. Neither game was featured by spectacular 010000000-14 St Joseph Hicks and Johnson, Sage, Johnson nd Gossett. Two-base hits-Nichoff, Riley, Watson. Hits Off Sage, 5 in 7 hinings. First base on balls-off Hicks, 1: Sage. Struck out- By Hicks, 4: Sage, Johnson, 1.

Bills, Baebe, Fugate and Johnson rutcher and Griffith, Goesett. Two-base bits-Covic, Johnson, Wat ion. Westerzii, Goesett Double plays -Justice to Kane: Westerni to Reilly Hirs-Off Bills, 3 in 24-3 innings hase on halls-Off Hills, 4 Reche. Struck out - Ry Bills, i. Beebe, 1: gate, 5. Crutcher, 8.

WICHITA, 4-6: TOPEKA, 3-7.

WICHITA, Sept. 2 - Wichita divided a double-header with Topeka at gerning enstion in 12 and the after goon in 14 innings. With a 6-to 0 lead n the afterneon. Wichitta s defense went to ideces behind. Fillis, and a comb of errors enabled Topeka to ti the score. Doubles by Gardinar and ouricenth. Wichin A 00010010100001 4 13 Topeke . Annothangenana

notes and Smith. bass hit - Kormér - Homeron-Rey. nolds. Struck out By Beynolds, f Thomas, 3: Durham, 1. First base o balls Thomas, 4: Reynolds, 2. Second game: R.H.E.

Thomas, Durham and Wacob, Roy

Wichita ___00204A0000000000-6-14 Young, Cechrehan and Billings; El its. Routt and Clemons. Two-base bits-Lee, Gardiner, Three-base bit-Mee, Hits-Off Toung, 8 in 7 innings: Ellis, 12 in 71-3; Cochrehan, 5 in 7; Rount, 4 in 62-3. Struck out-Ry Kills, 4; Young, 4; Roulf, 7. First

base on balls-Off Young, 4: Cochre

both games of the double-header with Lincoln here, this afternoon. Both exhibitions were exceptional, with not an

tacioni seccessive seccessive exercisiones Will porsen who pucked up the ground of 200 North Walisatch ave nue please return to Gazette office's Valued only as keepsake:

LOST On the Busy Corner, Tuesday night a temple and nose piece of a pair of glurers. Call at Gazette and

LOST Diamond and wear! brooch between Santa Fe depot and summit Pikes Peak. Reward for return to this LOST Between foot Jones hill, Ivy-

wild, and Country Club, envelope containing railroad passes. Return this office. Reward. LOCT-Waterman fountain seen, at Exchange National bank, between 10 and 12, Monday, Kindly return to Ga-

zette office. LOST-Baby's white dotted Swiss coat, between Cascade and Monument park, on Cache la Poudre. Reward,

this office.

1.09T-White crochet bag with crocheted purse, between 600 block N. Tejon and First M. E. church. Revard this office. COST-Women's hair comb. dark ir

color and containing gems, in Manitou near Iron Spring, Return to Ga-LOST-Lady's black leather pocket

book, containing satin book and small change. Please return to Gazette. Level on postoffice window, a gold headed umbrella, Saturday. Return in Gazette, faceive reward.

EASTERN Star lodge, pin, do on near Stratton, park, Sunday. Return to

LOST Thursday, black umbrella across from Cliff house, Maniton ncar entrance Soda Springs park. Finder please leave at Gazette. LOST-Kodak, 1-A Special, in leather

carrying case, at Stratton park, or

on street car. Labor day. ward for return to Francis O'Neill, 21 W. Espanola St... LOST-Diamond and setting from charm, on Tejon car. Stratton park or in town. Return this office, Re-

OST-Small brown purse; cord handle: containing about \$25 and book of street car half fares. Roward at Gazette.

LOST in Manitou, Thurs, eve., white embroidered handbag, containing watch and other articles, watch valued as keepsake. Reward at Gazette. LOST-In Manitou, September 1, sil-

ver mesh bag, kid lined; contained

drinking cup marked "Hot Springs," and change. Reward. UMBRELLA-Loft on paper stand by Busy corner drug store, Wed. eve. Reward, this office

AT Stratton park, Saturday afternoon, child's red sweater. Heward at Ga-

LOST-Long, gold cloisonme belt plu, dar or at tanon, Re ward at Gazette. BLACK leather purse, near South park, Friday night. Liberal reward

at Gazette. 🔔 LOST-Email package, working girl's laundry Finder please leave at Gazette office.

LOST- Auto license (ag No. 90; return Strang's Garage for reward. WIRE-HAIRED terrior, answers name

Topey. Roward at 25 E. Dale. pearl center, Reward, Call at Gazette

LOST—Auto lamp, between Maditou and Plaza hotel. Reward this office. LOHF -Or stolen, white Spitz dog. Re thrn 1437 N., Nevada, Receive reward.

N. Weber, Priday. Reward, Gazette. SILVER belt buckle; oblong, large Reward at Gazette.

LOST - Bunch We about 6 keys, Wed. 'p. m. Réward, this office.

LOST-Gold-band ring; M. A. R. in side: very dim, chall Gazatica LOST--Leather cased pockethook Tuesday. Liberal reward at Gazette

LABT - Dog collar, 1962 license, No. 289. Reward at 176 E. Platte. LOST- \$35 in bills. Tuesday evening. 27th, on Tejon. Reward this office.

error chalked up against either team during the 18 innings. Score:

010100020-411 Lincoln Kinsella and Spahr; Wolverton and Two-base hits-Real, Spahr, Threebase hits—filmore. Lloyd. Cobb. Homerun—filmore. Struck out—By Kinsella. 2: Wolverton, 1. First base on balls—Off Wolverton, 3.

On balls—420
Second game:
Denver 21000051 -- 490
00000120-3110 Leonard and Block: Tuckey, Palmer and Straiton. Two base hits-Coffey, 2: French, Lloyd, Miller, Three base hit Lind-Struck out- By Tuckey, 1: say. Struck out- By Tuckey. () Leo and, 4. Innings pitched---By Tuckey. Pain⊁r. ∠-

DES MOINES, 4: SIOUX CITY, 1. DES MOINES, Sept. 2 - Des Moines

won the last of the series, with Sloux. Often this afternoon, the member same having been postponed by rain. hald the wisitors to four bits and had ortoriess support. Des Moines ... 20 1 0 0 1 0 0 % 4 5

max Tity 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 7 1 Rosge and McGraw Campbell and Two-hase hits Jones, Kores, Morris, laire. First base on halls-Off Rosse. 1: Campbell, 1. Struck out-By Rogge, 4: Campbell, 5:

Milwaukee, 0-1; Kansas City, 6-4.

Indianapolis, 3-4; Columbus, 0-3; Toledo, 4-5; Louisville, 6-1; et Paul 6-8: Minneapolis, 1-8,-

COAST LEAGUE

Oakland, 0-2; San Emmeisce, 4-1. Los Angeles, 8-6; Sacramento, 3-5.

THURSHAY evening, about 5 o'clo lad)'s mbite Irish crochet bag; cu tents, leather purse, containing to dollars, also three keys and three le ters, addressed to owner, P. O. Br

office and 1330 Washington Avename, Dr. J. R. Hull, on inside a purse. Reward at Gazette.

with locker containing boy's tho

Reward. LOST-Pair rimless nose glasses. Su day p. m. at Soda Springs par Manitou: Reward for return to G

LOST-Wide gold bracelet; sme buckle on side; engraved on inside Mrs. D. B. Tallaferro. Reward at G

zette.

Iron Springs, Manitou, black a white Angora cat: female. Liberal r ward. Phone Hyland 76.

for return this office. LOST Short, narrow and straight frich feather tipped with black,

\$16 in money, business cards at auto driver's license. Reward at G zette.

OST Navy Dine wool jacket w

blue satin cuffs and collar, trimu n braid: Two black buttons. Retu to 21 E. Jefferson St. Reward.

mesh bag. Liberal reward if urned to this office; no question LOST-Santa Fe ticket. Colo. Sprin

LOST-On Canon or Casino car, silv

eral reward at Gazette. WHITE canves purse, containing tru checks, 2 tickets, change and addresses; lost Wed. eve. Reward for retu

Return to Gazette:

town streets, Wednesday, to Cazette and receive reward. gone about two weeks:

LOST-A pearl crescent nin on dow

LOST-Silver mesh bag, on Canon Casino car, or corner Pikes Peak a Tejon, containing about \$2. Reward

at Gazette.

LOST-Black clock Jacket, trimm with slik fringe on front lapels; gr sath lining. Reward this office.

LOST-Gentleman's gold seal ril light color; flat oval-shaped sto Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Steel folding tripod, probaon Cascade or Bijou. Return office. Reward.

turn this office; reward. WILL man who picked up short lig jacket, Garden of Gods, Tuesday, turn to this office for reward?

to Gazette. Reward. OST Lady's diamond ring at Sai

Fe dapot Sunday evening. Return Evening Telegraph; reward.

LOST-Small round gold pin set v pearls and small diamonds in cen Reward at Gazetto. INST Essiman folding kedak 1

"Stratton park loop. Reward for turn to Gazette office. LOST Silver match hox; lost Sat

LOST-Rallroad return ticket from eblo to Joplin, Mo. Reward at SHRINERS pin, set with pearls;

Gazette. LOST No. 2 Engiteen kodak ; ease, at Hali Way house, Cog A Reward at Gazette office.

LOST At Santa Pe depot. Sund lady's diamond ring. Return this Reward.

I.OST Gold watch chain with lad DIAMOND and setting to ring.

OST-License to auto: visitors No.

radiator. Return to Gazette; raws LOST-Large blue lauffury bag. ward if returned to this office. IAST-Automobile door handley

OST-Brass cap for Paige-Det

LOST-Baby's silk lace can, valued kepesake. Reward at Gazette (NARROW engraved bracelet; no tinls. Reward at Gazette office

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It was the first expression from the Deniceratic candidate on the merits of

would take occasion to bring their wage scale as nearly as they could permitted by the law.

"What the employers do will have including the right to pay wages ap-

ernor Wilson. He pointed out that if always had been the policy of "the nasters of consolidated andustries" to undermine organized labor in a great namy ways and that a plan of federal control as advocated by the new parya "systematically subordinates working men to monopolice," and "looks strangely like economic mastery over the very lives and fortimes of these

What Will Workers Receive? Gavernor Wilson said in part:

"Most of the snawers they get cratic party gets into power they may

"These uncomfortable "Fredictions come, both Trom the old line; Republieans and from these Republicans of build up gettird party of their own. many advantages over some of the forecasts of disaster agre to be exformer methods employed for egg perted They have been their restriction regarding the length of the other come tions and who were

Opinions vary as to the extent of this the leaders of the new party are as

sympathies are now turning with gen- PHILADELPHIA, 2-2; Stariff is spoken of and the trusts. In two out

some interesting things, Mr. Roosevelt

level of that minimum and it would be very awkward for the workingmen to

ernment which is the master of us on balls Off Griner, 6. Harter. C.

NEW YORK, 5-6; BOSTON, 2-1.

BROOKLYN, 4-1

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LOST—Aus. 25. Garden of the Sign Cave of the Winds or Cliff Dweller old gold watch lob, made of flat link

LOST-Two tickets to Wilkesbar Pai, via Rock Island, between Ro Island downtown ticket effice 3 Bethel hospital. Return to Gazeti

LOST OR STOLEN-August 17, ne

LOST-Mesh bag, containing lad gold watch, fountain pan, white gloves, post cards, \$3.75 cash. Rewa

lwoen Glockner sanatorium and Kat man's. Reward at Gazette. LOST—A man's pocketbook contains

LOST-Long bar pin set with emo alds and topaz, between Giddingstore and 229 N. Wahsatch, Rewa at Gazette office.

to Independence, Kan : name M Harry W. Jones. Reward this offi BLACK leather purse money, charm, railroad ticket. L

to this office. LOST-Small silver top to vanity with mirror and initial M upon

BAY mare; about 1:100 lbs.; has be Kerr ranch. Phone 1159.

Jazette. No questions asked. LOST-Pass book, containing 5 pass between city and Manitou. Rewa

LOST-Small brown velvet bag taining half fares, in north end.

LOST-Japanese hand bag contain purse with \$7, gloves and keys.

LOST-Cravanette laprobe, betw L'ascade Ave. and west side. Reti

COST-340 in bills, on Huerfano Friday evening. Reward \$10 for urn to Gazette office.

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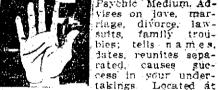
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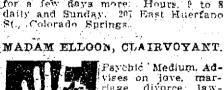
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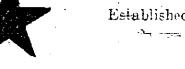
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